

# U.S. to Build 2 Bases for Space Shuttle

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today that the United States will launch the manned space shuttle from two bases, Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The selection of the Cape and Vandenberg, the nation's two largest rocket launching bases, ends a year-long NASA-Defense Department search for a launching base for the reusable shuttle, which for at least two decades will be America's space transportation system.

Dr. George Low, NASA deputy administrator, said the decision was reached "following a review of 150 potential sites over a year of intensive study."

He said the Kennedy-Vandenberg combination had cost, operational and safety advantages over any possible single site or any other pair of sites in the United States.

## Single Site

Originally it had been hoped that a single site could be designated. But space agency and military mission requirements were so different that in the end two sites were named.

NASA said the existence of extensive facilities at both Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg was a major factor in the selections.

The space agency launches most of its payloads, including manned missions, from the Cape. The Defense Department launches its unmanned military satellites from Vandenberg.

Low said it would cost about \$150 million to modify existing facilities at Cape Kennedy, which NASA would pay for. He said the Defense Department will pay the \$500 million required to modify Vandenberg facilities.

Flights begin late in this decade. The decision was announced earlier today by Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla.

Frey said that Cape Kennedy, America's premier launching site, would be used for initial testing of the space shuttle and that it would be the initial operational base for this reusable rocket plane.

Flight testing is expected to begin in 1976, with first manned test flights scheduled for 1978. The shuttle, capable of 100 or more trips into space, is expected to be operational late in the decade.

Frey said Cape Kennedy will be used mainly for NASA launches.

He said that in 1979 or 1980 a second base will be in operation at Vandenberg. This will be used mainly by the Defense Department for military missions.

The congressman said the Defense Department would pay for building its own base at Vandenberg.

Most NASA launches require an east-west launching and Cape Kennedy is ideal for this type launch. The solid fuel booster rockets can be parachuted into the Atlantic off shore without endangering civilized areas.

But the Defense Department requires north-south polar orbits, the paths followed by most of this nation's military satellites, now launched from Vandenberg.

By launching south from the California base, the boosters also can be dumped into the sea.

Polar orbits can't be flown from the Cape because the boosters would overfly land areas.

The boosters will be recovered and refurbished for later launches. The orbital section, which can carry as many as 12 persons, will return to earth and land like a conventional aircraft. After refurbishment it will be ready to fly again in two weeks.

The selection of Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg ends a 3½-year NASA-Defense Department search for a site.

Cape Kennedy all along has been the favorite because of existing facilities. But strong bids were made by several places, including White Sands, N.M., Dugway Proving Grounds and Wendover Air Force Base in Utah and Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base, Okla.

President Nixon in January gave a go-ahead for a six-year, \$5.5 billion program to develop the shuttle. NASA later reduced the overall cost to \$5.1 billion by turning to less expensive solid fuel boosters instead of liquid-fuel rockets.



Antiwar Protesters watch the burning effigy of President Nixon on the steps of the Capitol in Madison Thursday during a march

from the University of Wisconsin campus protesting the step-up in bombing in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

## Congressional Endorsement Refused

# GOP Primary Assured in 8th District

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MARINETTE — Overwhelmingly refusing to endorse a candidate for the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, 8th District Republicans opened the way Thursday night to a bruising primary election battle between as many as nine candidates.

The district's caucus here voted 244-75 against endorsement after opponents warned against creating "an image of bossism" and predicted endorsement wouldn't prevent other candidates from forcing a primary anyway.

Delegates favoring endorse-

ment said it was a means of creating party unity behind a single candidate, and providing leadership for the voting public.

Max Hensel, Appleton, entered the motion favoring endorsement. He said he didn't want to see a duplication among district Republicans of "the circus put on the past several weeks by the opposing party" referring to the multi-candidate Democratic presidential primary just held.

Of 10 potential or announced candidates, known to party leaders as the caucus began, one withdrew in his speech to delegates and another is rumored to have said he won't become a candidate.

Outagamie County Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, it was reported, has informed party leaders that he has decided against entering the race.

William J. Wagener, Sturgeon Bay, an early entrant in the contest, said he was withdrawing but probably would seek election to the state legislative post. He ran unsuccessfully in 1968 in a primary for the state Senate, against incumbent Sen.

Myron Lotto, rural Green Bay Republican who is among current announced candidates for the congressional seat.

Other Republicans who addressed the caucus as announced candidates include Rep. Harold Froehlich, Appleton, Assembly minority leader; the Rev. Frederick Kile, Door County; Atlee (Nick) Dodge, Neopit; and Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long.

Potential candidates include State Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek; Robert Dilweg, Sumner, Md., and formerly Green Bay, son of the late Democratic Rep. LaVern Dilweg, whom Byrnes unseated in 1944; and Dr. David Grunwaldt, Kaukauna; district GOP chairman.

The now-certain primary brings to some Republican minds apprehensive recollections of the neighboring 7th District in 1968, after Melvin R. Laird quit his post in the House of Representatives to become secretary of defense. A multiple candidate primary among Republicans was followed by their loss of the district's seat to Democratic Rep. David Obey.

who had little opposition in his own party.

The 8th District now includes some of the counties formerly in the seventh before districts were reapportioned last year, and the candidates for the GOP nomination even include one who ran in the 7th District primary — Atlee Dodge.

A major argument, given by those who said endorsement would not prevent a primary, was monetary. "We do not have the funds to support someone if we wanted to," said Richard Burris, Brown County party chairman, referring to a barren party treasury.

With strong advance indications that there would be a primary, officials gave party unity special emphasis even before the endorsement question was faced.

The caucus, which extended for four hours, tabled resolutions favoring a national health insurance program designed to preserve private medical practice and private insurance programs and opposing a cabinet-level position government system with political appointees rather than

civil service workers in top posts, as proposed by Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Resolutions adopted included several ritual measures praising Nixon, Byrnes, Laird and State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, and urging "full parity of income" for farmers; advocating an overhaul of the welfare system; opposing general amnesty for draft evaders and deserters.

Objecting to "the way history is taught in our schools and the cheapening of our national colors" by indiscriminate use on clothing and other articles; urging Republican candidates and officials to abide by party platforms and resolutions; and objecting to the state legislature considering unrelated items in the same bill, as in Gov. Lucey's "mini-budget" proposal recently.

**Strike Ends, Baseball to Start Saturday**

NEW YORK (AP) — The 13-day-old baseball strike, the first general walkout in the annals of the national pastime, has ended with players and owners agreeing to open the season Saturday.

The settlement was reached Thursday as the owners of the 24 major league clubs met in Chicago and the player representatives were gathered here. Both sides agreed to start without making up any of the 86 missed games.

Related Stories in B Section

The original issue was a demand by the players to increase the pension fund, which is financed by money derived from television. That stumbling block has been settled by a compromise raise of \$500,000.

The shortened season solved the other issue, whether to pay the players for games rescheduled by the strike.

Some clubs will play nine games fewer than a complete season of 162. All teams will miss at least six games. Salaries for the 600 players will be effective Saturday, instead of a week ago Thursday, a loss of nine days' pay.

Neither side claimed victory.

**High Near 50 For Saturday**

Fox Cities — Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 35, high Saturday near 50. Wind southeast at 8-16 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 43, low 34. Barometer 29.9 and rising. Wind east-northeast at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 83 per cent. Dew point 35. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 6:36 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:10 a.m.

# Provincial Capital Recaptured by Allies

SAIGON (AP) — Counter-attacking South Vietnamese troops were reported tonight to have recaptured virtually all of the provincial capital of An Loc.

Enemy rockets exploded in a Saigon suburb, killing 15 Vietnamese civilians and wounding six, bringing the war to the capital for the first time in the current offensive.

Battlefield reports from An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, said government troops were reinforced with 400 paratroops and aided by heavy U.S. B52 strikes in the counter attack that latest reports said had retaken all but two blocks of the city.

Earlier, the Vietnamese high command said the enemy had been forced back outside the city limits after seizing the northern part of the provincial capital in a tank-led assault Thursday.

A spokesman said under questioning, however, that some enemy troops might still

be in An Loc but that street fighting had ended. Official city limits in Vietnam seldom reflect the realities of urban growth.

An unknown number of 100 pound rockets slammed into northern Saigon around Tan Son Nhut airbase. All but one fell off the base into civilian housing. It was here the 15 persons died and at least six others were wounded. There was no reported damage or casualties from the lone rocket that hit inside the big air base. One rocket hit near a U.S. officer's billet, but caused no American casualties.

The skies over North Vietnam suddenly cleared today and waves of U.S. jets streaked in for heavy attacks north of the demilitarized zone.

The bombing has been seriously hampered by heavy monsoon clouds restricting attempts to hit enemy troops, tanks and supply columns heading south toward the DMZ. The weather was termed the best

yet for American pilots who had resumed bombing the north April 6.

Radio Hanoi claimed six U.S. jets were shot down during the raids. It said at least four North Vietnamese provinces were attacked, giving some idea of the scope of the aerial offensive.

The eight-jet B52s dropped about 1,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations a mile west and a mile northeast of An Loc.

Waves of helicopters landed the paratroopers to the southeast. Field reports said they were engaged in light contact with the enemy.

South Vietnamese rangers were reported fighting small groups of North Vietnamese on the eastern edges of the town.

Antiaircraft fire was said to have decreased sharply. The weather was clear, and scores of U.S. fighter-bombers were in action.

**Kill Claim**

The Saigon command claimed 369 North Vietnamese killed Thursday and today, 200 of them by air strikes. An official spokesman, Col. Le Trung Hien said 33 North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed, including 18 inside An Loc by South Vietnamese tanks and other anti-tank weapons.

Other reports said 37 enemy armored vehicles were knocked out, including seven T54 medium tanks, the biggest the North Vietnamese have.

One B52 raid by chance knocked out a North Vietnamese tank attack before it developed, field reports said.

The tanks appeared out of the sunset Thursday, and a U.S. ground observer hurried to call in air and artillery strikes. Just at that moment a flight of B52s arrived high overhead, and the tanks were in the target area.

The reports said at least three of the tanks were destroyed.

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## Kennedy Seeks Nantucket Sound Preservation Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy calls for federal preservation of the Nantucket Sound Islands, including Chappaquiddick Island where a Pennsylvania woman died three years ago in an auto accident with Kennedy.

Kennedy's bill would establish a Nantucket Sound Islands Trust under the Secretary of the Interior and appropriate \$20 million to acquire the land.

The Massachusetts senator's bill, describing boundaries of the trust, refers several times to "the unimproved dirt road which in a continuation of Chappaquiddick Road divides this inlet from the waters known as Poucha Pond."

This is the road the senator traveled in July 1969, on which lies Dyke Bridge where his car plunged into the inlet. Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, was trapped in the car and drowned.

## Ex-State Man Hunted in Florida

# Father Sought in Torturing Children

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The abandoned auto of a Jacksonville man accused of torturing his 11-year-old son was found early today near the Intracoastal Waterway and police said a suicide note was left on the front seat of the car.

A nationwide alert was issued Thursday for Ernest Dohbert Jr., a former Wisconsin resident, after warrants were issued for his arrest on child torture and unlawful punishment charges.

Police said Dohbert's son, Ernest Dohbert III, was found wandering a Jacksonville street early Saturday. The child's eyes had been gouged until nearly blind, his back burned, and an arm, ribs, and his nose were broken.

Defective Lt. Donald Pickett said the boy was "the worst abused living child I've ever seen."

**Father Defended**

He said the child told him he had been victimized by his father, whom he defended as "a wonderful father" except when

mommy's not here."

Shortly before Dohbert's tan 1963 Oldsmobile was discovered in Fort Lauderdale police said his 5-year-old daughter Honore wandered into Broward General Hospital clutching a note she said she had been given by her father.

"He apparently dropped the little girl off at the hospital," police said. "She was unhurt and is now being cared for by a police detective."

Police said they were convinced Dohbert planned to kill himself.

Dohbert, 32, was seen Tuesday by officials of the Division of Youth Services who told him torture charges would be filed against him in connection with the treatment of his son.

**Two Disappeared**

Dohbert then disappeared taking Honore with him. Police also want to question national crime committed in Jacksonville which will hit newspapers all over the country. The man said two of his children were dead, police said

the unnamed priest contacted Fort Lauderdale police, and his but the man, accompanied by a young girl, was gone when officers arrived.

Police said the boy told them his father had explained that Kelly had died of flu and Ryder from cancer.

He said his father placed the girl's body in the attic and Ryder's body in a spare room and left them "until they stank and the maggots got to them."

Later, the child told police, he went with the father and buried the bodies somewhere in Jacksonville. However, police said they were unable to find any graves and during interrogation Tuesday Dohbert said he had sent the two youngsters himself and her children.

They said she was terrified of her husband and "by her own frank admission" she said she hoped she'd be arrested and thus be separated from the man.

The psychiatric report also quoted the woman as saying, "When he wants to, he can be the sweetest man I know."

# Chinese Getting Down to Business

DETROIT (AP) — The visiting Chinese table tennis team settles down to business tonight—a major exhibition match against the American team at Cobo Arena.

The Chinese, who arrived here Wednesday to begin a two-week tour of the United States, spent most of Thursday sight-seeing.

They were guided through a Chrysler automobile assembly plant, met with United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and ended their day by dining in the old English splendor of Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University.

The visiting delegation tours Detroit today prior to a practice session.

The 34-member delegation exhibited great interest Thursday at Chrysler's Lynn Road facility, which turns out 36 intermediate-size cars an hour.

While noise and language barriers made conversation inside the plant difficult, the Chinese indicated they were im-

pressed. Lu Ts'ung-min, an interpreter, said he found the assembly operation "very complicated."

Workers greeted the delegation warmly, approaching the visitors, shaking their hands and wishing them well.

"We're glad to have you here," said Chester Benning of Detroit. "We hope you come back real soon."

The team returned the welcome by displaying their table tennis talents. After treating American opponents gently, the Chinese slammed blindingly fast and hooked wicked curves at each other to the delight of their audience.

Following the tour, the group met with Woodcock. Newsmen were barred from all but the last five minutes of the 20-minute session.

For dinner, the delegation traveled some 20 miles northward to Oakland University and its English Tudor-style mansion. The buffet featured roast beef, lobster newburg and turkey.



# ALC Women Announce Convention



Mrs. Oscar Hanson

Spring convention of Appleton Conference American Lutheran Church (ALC) Women has been scheduled from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. April 26 at Grace Lutheran Church. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Morning speaker will be the Rev. F.S. Hallanger, a missionary currently residing in Northfield, Minn., during his year of furlough. The pastor and his wife served in Madagascar where he works with the radio studio in Antsirabe.

Born in Minnesota, he received his education at Concordia Academy; Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and Luther Theological Seminary. He did his master's degree work at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The couple has nine children. They have completed

five terms of service in Madagascar, serving there since 1928.

Pastor Hallanger's topic will be, "The Gospel and the Malagasy Family."

Mrs. Oscar Hanson, wife of Dr. Hanson who was with the department of evangelism of ALC until his retirement, will be afternoon speaker.

A graduate of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., and a former high school teacher, Mrs. Hanson spent two years in Oslo, Norway, when Dr. Hanson established the ALC there. Mother of three married children and grandmother of three, she works part-time as a nurse's aide in L yn g h o l m s t e n Retirement Center, St. Paul, Minn.

Her subject will be, "Choose



The Rev. F. S. Hallanger

# Mrs. Breyer Cited by District WFWC

Mrs. Keith Breyer, president of the Hortonville Junior Woman's Club, was named creative homemaker by the eighth district Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs during their recent convention at Peshigo.

Mrs. Breyer admits to an interest in pottery and ceramics, enjoys all kinds of handiwork — although she says

knitting and creative stitching are her favorites — and has taken courses at both the Appleton YMCA and Fox Valley Technical Institute in creative stitching, drawing

and interior decorating.

Currently she is serving on a committee to renovate the old Opera House in Hortonville and on a committee working on the development of Miller Park, a project she has been involved with for three years.



Mrs. Keith Breyer, named creative homemaker by the eighth district of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Club, holds a ceramic owl mounted on a bark slab of wood which won a first place for her in last year's Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary Arts and Crafts Show.

# It's Dinner, Diet, Duress

BY ERMA BOMBECK

"Do you want dinner tonight?" I asked my husband. "What's the alternative?" he asked.

"I have some cookies you can ruin it with, or you can start on the diet you need."

He put down his paper. "Who needs a diet?"

"You do. I'll bet you can't even get into your old Army uniform anymore."

"Not only that, my old diapers are snug now."

"I'm really worried about you," I said. "You've been eating too much lately."

"Oh?"

"Did you know that The Supremes eat every other day and that way they keep their weight down?"

"Actually, I haven't thought about The Supremes all week."

"There is no need to be sarcastic. I am only trying to help you. Everytime I read that insurance ad where the father is airbrushed out, I realize I am over-feeding you."

"I hadn't noticed."

"There's an article right here somewhere about wives who have a responsibility to their husbands to make sure they don't get too much cholesterol."

"Look, it's seven o'clock. Aren't you beginning to feel a little hungry?"

"No, I don't seem to have

an appetite tonight. Besides, I'm cutting down."

"That's unusual," he mused. "Maybe you should see a doctor. It's not normal for a woman to go all day, take care of a house, kids and shopping and not work up an appetite."

"I'll be all right. Just tell me what you want and I'll heat it."

"What's available?"

"Two wieners I was saving for the dog."

"So tell me about the lunch-

eon you went to today," he said tiredly.

"Well, they served baked chicken with asparagus spears and slivered almonds, Waldorf salad, butter crescent rolls and fresh strawberry shortcake."

"Why is it when you have a big lunch, I starve?"

"For the same reason I turn up your electric blanket when I am cold."

Boy, men don't understand women at all.

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### Holy Cross Parents' Group Elects Officers

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Lance Goetzman were named co-presidents of the Holy Cross Home-School Association during a recent meeting. Serving with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Moss Van Dyn Hoven, vice presidents. Mrs. Robert Gassner, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heid, treasurers.

Mrs. Leonard Verhasselt is historian and Clarence O'Connor will continue as auditor.

Sixth and seventh grade girls who perform at guitar masses provided the entertainment. Director is Mrs. Conrag Forester.

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## SPRING FLING

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

One of the differences between the average and the experienced player is the latter's willingness and ability to look for and cater to a remote combination of cards. A remote chance is not preferred over an obvious chance. It is tested when there is nothing to lose.

Today's game hand is a fine example of this principle. It was played by Jack Kennedy of Shreveport and reported to me by his lovely wife, Betty Ann.

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: West

4/14

NORTH	EAST
Q 9 8 2	K J 7 3
A 6 5 2	4 3
K Q 10 2	A J 6
6	10 7 4 2

WEST SOUTH

A 10 5	6 4
Q	K J 10 9 8 7
7 5 3	9 8 4
K Q J 9 8 3	A 5

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 ♣ 3 ♣ 4 ♥  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of clubs.

North doubled one club with a minimum of high cards and good distribution. East's bid of three clubs was an effort to shut South out of the bidding. However, South had a good suit and a good hand and jumped to four hearts.

West opened the club king and declarer won the ace. The heart king fetched West's singleton queen and declarer paused for study.

He had two sure losers in spades and one in diamonds. If West held the diamond jack, it was finessable and declarer would lose only the top losers and make his contract. But what if East had both diamond honors? Then the obvious play would fail.

Kennedy decided to try the spades. If West had both high spades the hand might be made even if East held both diamonds. (West would have to find the diamond shift and East must duck the first round.)

Declarer, therefore, led spades at trick three and dummy's eight went to East's jack. East led back a trump which was won by declarer and another spade was led.

West played his ace (a duck would fail, since the ace would be ruffed out) and shifted to diamonds. East ducked hopefully and dummy's queen won. Declarer now led dummy's spade queen and the defense was helpless. If East covered, South would ruff and North's nine would be high. If East ducked, declarer would simply discard a diamond.

Declarer found a fortunate position in spades. However, had he not, he still retained his options in the play of the diamond suit. His play could only gain and had nothing to lose. What better odds can anyone ask for?

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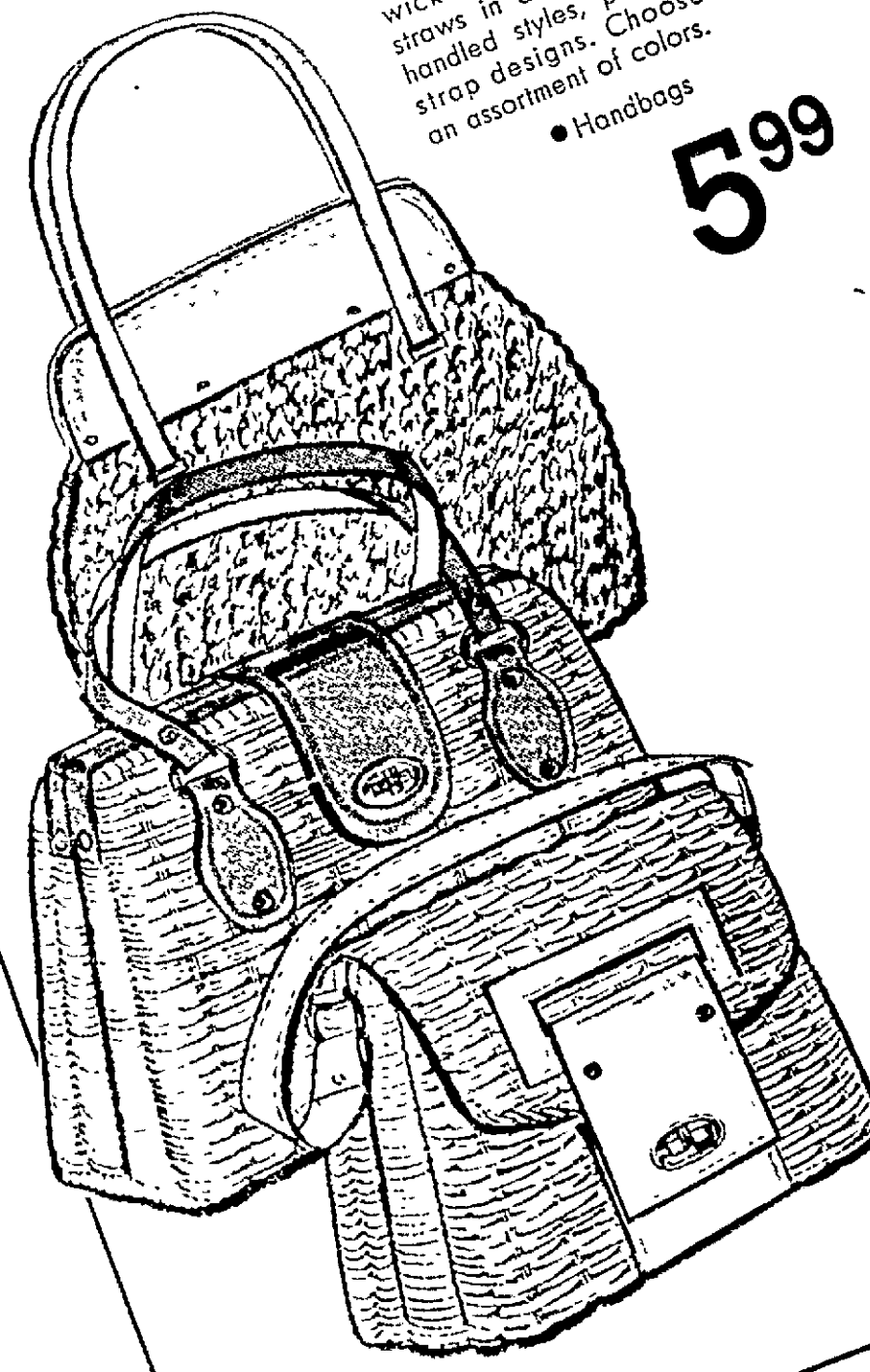
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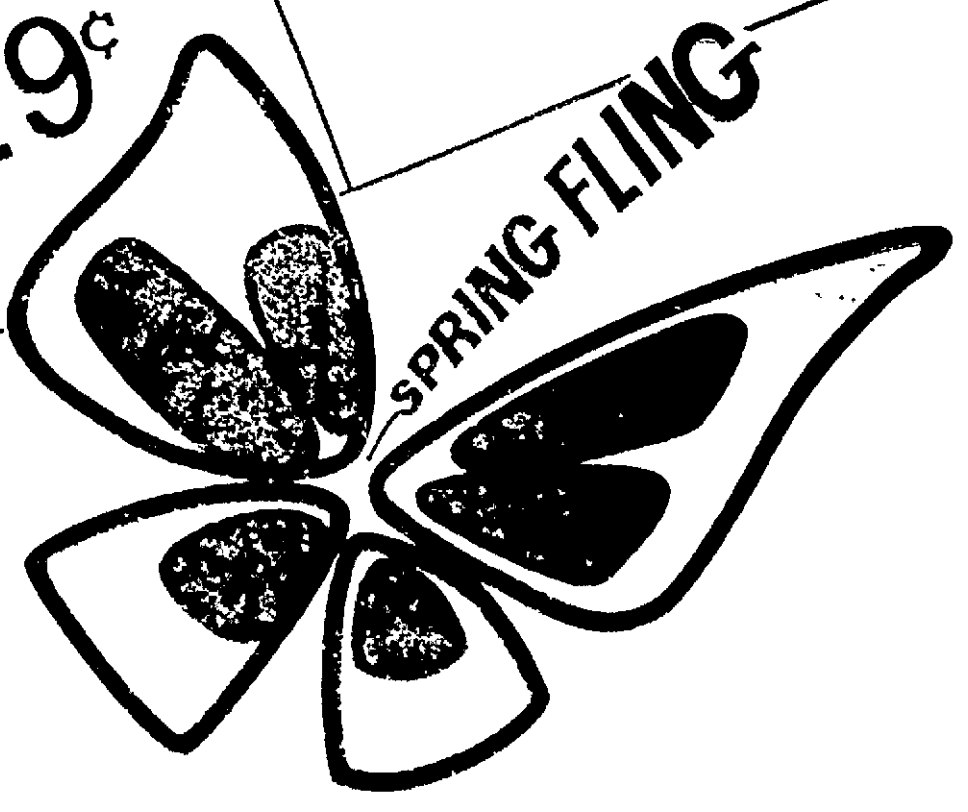
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# Grounding Out Fails to Intimidate Female Ump

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bernice Gera, who struck out before, finally has connected. The 40-year-old Mrs. Gera struck a blow for the middle-aged female sex—not to mention women's liberation—when she received a favorable court ruling Wednesday in her bid to become a baseball umpire. With the court behind her, it appeared that she would at last get approval from the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues to umpire in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League. Mrs. Gera signed a contract in 1969 with league president Vince McNamara, only to have it rejected by Hank Peters, president of the NAPBL, which controls minor league baseball. She said the decision discriminated against her because of her sex. Mrs. Gera carried her fight to the New York Commission on Human Rights and filed a court suit against the NAPBL, naming Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and McNamara among the defendants. Her long fight, however, finally culminated as she left court clutching her contract Wednesday. McNamara described the agreement as a "normal one-year part," but declined to reveal details. It was signed a week ago. If finally approved to wear a baseball chest protector, Mrs. Gera will have succeeded in a lifelong dream. "I'll keep trying until I'm 50," she once said.

## Tom Froelich Will Entertain At Meeting

Tom Froelich will be guest speaker and performer at the 1 p.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church.

Froelich, a Lawrence student who was a first place winner in national organ competition in October of 1971, will show slides, speak on his visits to Europe and play selections on the organ. May 12 at 8 p.m. he will present a recital at the Lawrence University Chapel.

The luncheon meeting is open to the public. Those wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Gordon Bahr.

## Millard Rogers Will Speak at UW Seminar

MADISON — Millard F. Rogers, director of Elvehjem Art Center, will be guest speaker at a luncheon for enrollees in the Women's Family Financial and Estate Planning Seminar April 24 at the University of Wisconsin. Women from all areas of the state are expected to attend the one-day program stressing family finances.

Sponsored annually by the UW Foundation, the seminar borrows its faculty from campus experts in the fields of law, business and home management.

Rogers, who directs one of the nation's finest campus art centers, third largest in the country, will tell his audience what it means to the university and general public to have so fine a hub of art, how the superb physical plant has served to expand university holdings, and how vital private funds have been in fostering both the center and the collections it holds.

Enrollment in the seminar still is possible for any woman seeking instruction in keeping the family's financial affairs in order. Reservations should be made by letter to the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., Madison, 53706, where all sessions will be held. An accompanying check of \$5 covering seminar fee and luncheon should be made payable to the UW Foundation.


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**CASH & CARRY SPECIAL**  
**CARNATIONS**  
Reg. \$7.50 Doz. **\$1.98** Doz. You Save \$5.52


**ROSES**  
Reg. \$10.00 Doz. **\$2.98** Doz. You Save \$8.02

**Big Selection of BULBS** ... All Top Quality

- 2 1/2" Gloxinias
- 2 1/2" Begonias
- Cannas
- Gladiolus
- Hanger Begonias
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**Memorial Drive Florist and Greenhouses, Inc.**  
Appleton—Menasha Rd. — Tel. 734-8755  
Open 9 to 5 Daily Incl. Sat. Closed Sunday

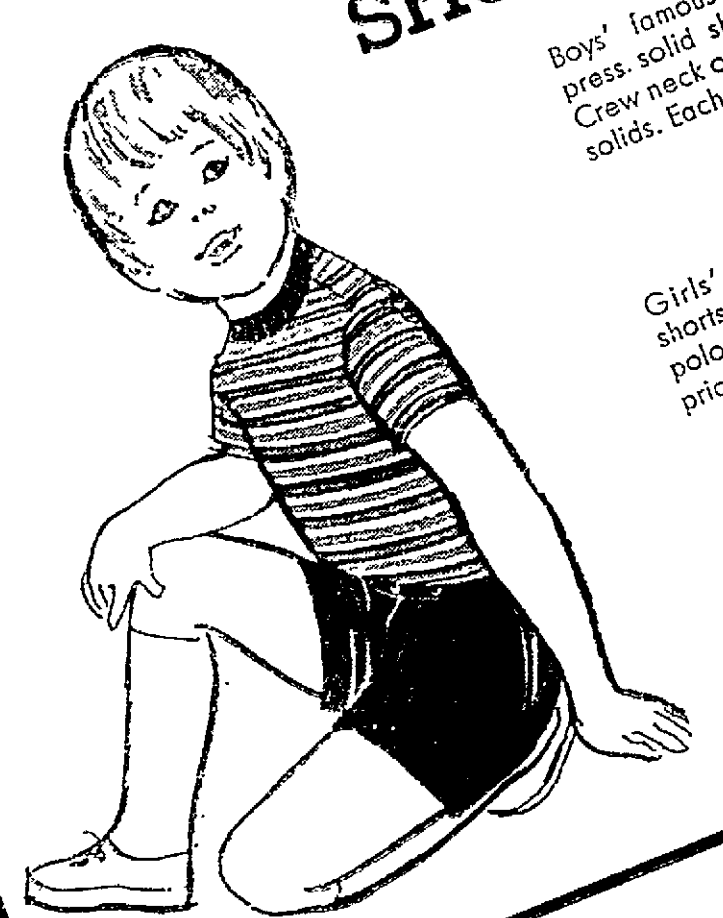


### SKOOTER SKIRTS AND KNIT TOPS

Gimbels skooter scoop of the season is here at the sweetest price this side of summer! Skooters are crisp cotton—solids, prints. The tops are cotton knit in prints and single-shades to coordinate with the skooters. All permanent press! Sizes 7-14. (Skooter skirts also available in sizes 4-6X)

**2 for \$5**  
ORIG. \$3

• Young Fashion Shop



### BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHORTS AND POLOS

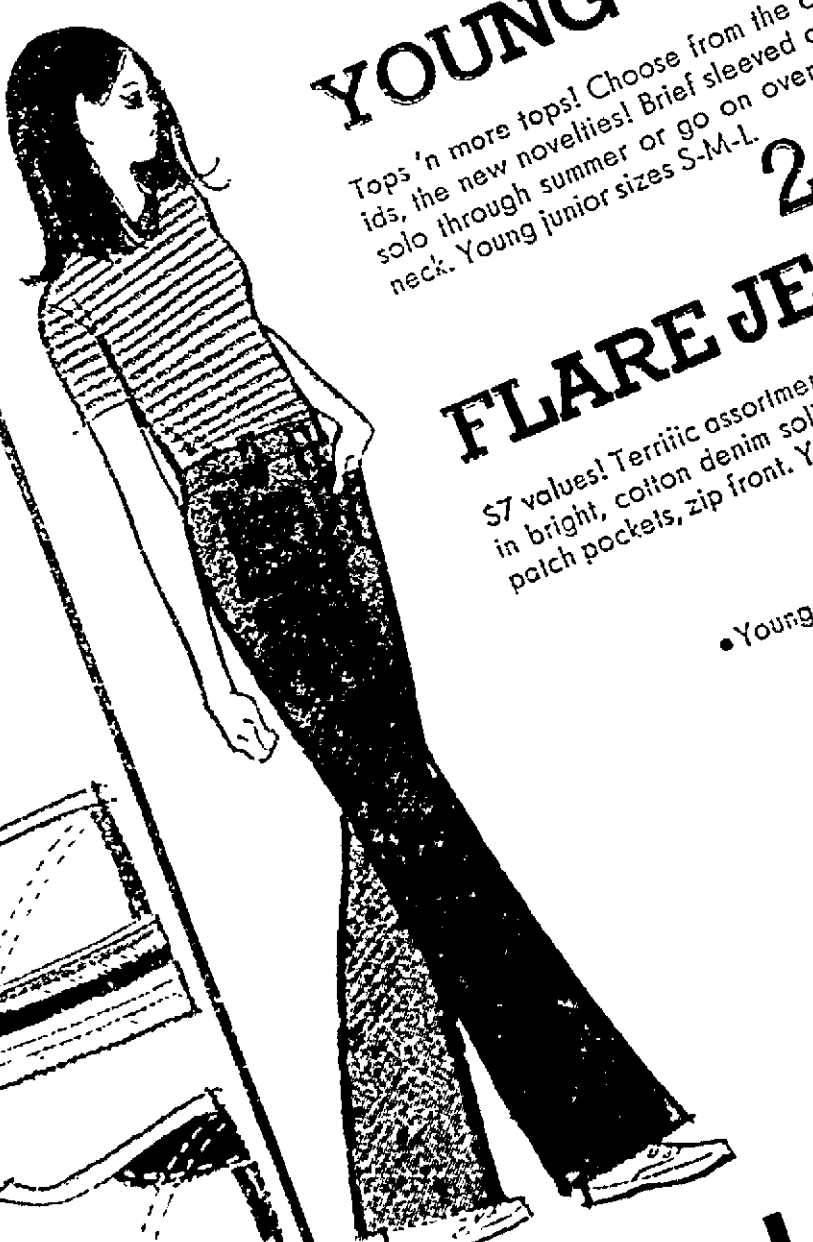
Boys' famous maker polyester/cotton, permanent press, solid shorts with zip front, elasticized back. Crew neck or mock turtleneck cotton polos in stripes, solids. Each at the same low price! Sizes 4 to 7.

**3 for \$4**

Girls' famous maker polyester cotton knit boxer shorts in solids, patterns. Short sleeve cotton knit polos in multi-color stripes. Each at the same low price! Sizes 4-6X.

**3 for \$4**

• Little Boys' and Little Girls' Wear



### YOUNG TEEN TOPS

Tops 'n more tops! Choose from the chic solids, the new novelties! Brief sleeved cotton to solo through summer or go on over a turtle-neck. Young junior sizes S-M-L.


**2 for \$7**

### FLARE JEANS

\$7 values! Terrific assortment of boy-cut flares in bright, cotton denim solids or stripes. With patch pockets, zip front. Young junior 8 to 14.

**4.99**

• Young Junior Shop



### CANVAS SHOES SALE

3.49 CHILDREN'S CAP TOE in red or navy, 6 to 12	2 prs. \$6
3.49 GIRLS' WHITE OXFORD, 12 1/2-13, teen 5 to 9	2 prs. \$6
4.99 BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOAT SHOE in navy or white. Sizes 11-2; 2 1/2-6; 6 1/2-8. Teen sizes 5-9	2 prs. \$9
4.99 BOYS' LACE-TO-TOE OXFORD in white. Sizes 11-2; 2 1/2-6; 6 1/2-8X	2 prs. \$9
5.99 BOYS' BLACK STRIPED white oxford laces to toe. Sizes 11-2; 2 1/2-6; 6 1/2-8.	2 prs. \$10

• Children's Shoes

**Gimbels**  
... a great store!  
**LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON**



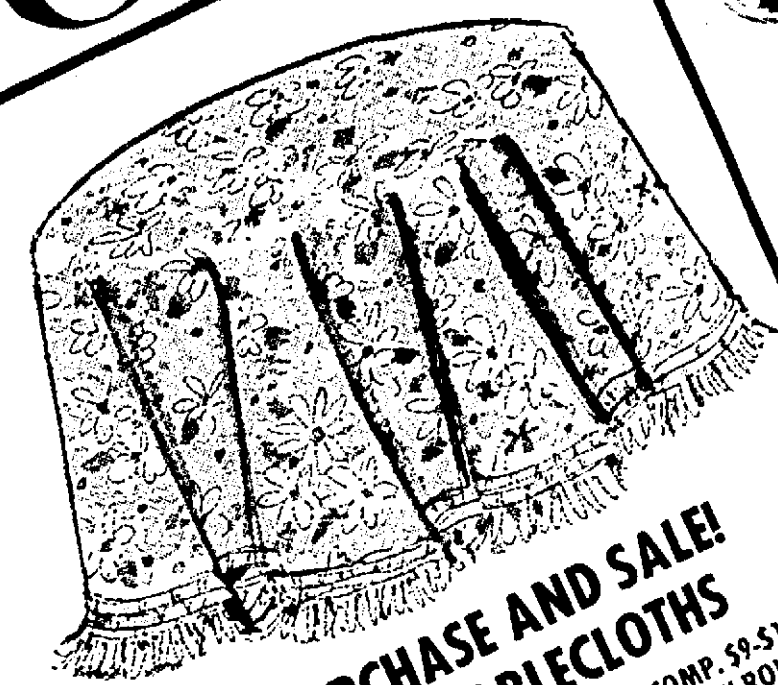
# SPRING FLING

## SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

### OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

# GIMBELS

# BUDGET STORES



**GREAT PURCHASE AND SALE!**  
**GALA PRINT TABLECLOTHS**

COMP. \$9-\$10  
70-INCH ROUND

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Bring a gay, new look to your tables at a very small cost. Great assortment of floral print fabrics in drip-dry and permanent press finish.  
Comp. \$14-\$16, round 90 inch ..... 10.99  
• Lower Level Domestic

**IRREGS. 3.49-4.59**  
**GIRLS' FLARE**  
**LEG JEANS**

**2<sup>29</sup>**

Famous brand, durable cotton denim jeans are great for play. Zipper front, fashion flare leg; washable. Solids or patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Buy several at this low price.

• Lower Level Girls' Wear



**MEN'S AND**  
**BIG BOYS' CHUKKA BOOTS**

**\$5**

IF PERF. 9.95

Unlined chukka boots are well constructed for long hard wear. Brushed leather upper, rugged sole and heel, and 2-eyelot tie for secure fit. Brown in sizes 7 to 12.  
• Lower Level Shoes



**SALE!**  
**"LAURA MAE"**  
**BLOUSES**  
**PERFECT**  
**\$4 to \$8**

**2<sup>33</sup>**

Nationally famous, beautiful new blouses in an exciting style assortment... long, tailored or dressy, long, short or sleeveless blouses, shirts or tunics in wash and wear polyester blends, wear acetates or cottons. Solids, stripes or prints. Sizes 30 to 38 for misses and women.  
• Lower Level Sportswear



**SAVE 45% TO 60%!**  
**NO-IRON**  
**SHIRTS**  
**IF PERFECT**  
**\$6 to \$9**

**3<sup>25</sup>**

Fashion dress shirts from America's "No. 1" shirtmaker. See the original nationally advertised label and if perfect price on every short sleeve shirt. Select from various styles. Fashion colors, white, stripes and patterns in polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.  
• Lower Level Men's Furnishings



**SMART,**  
**YOUNG**  
**"JEAN**  
**SMOCK"**  
**JUNIOR**  
**DRESSES**  
**10<sup>90</sup>**

This "Jean Smock" dress can be worn as a short dress or over jeans. Two-tone, long sleeve, contrasting top and front or checked bib front and cuffs and long sleeve gingham affect. Combination of bibs and trims in assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 13.  
• Lower Level Dresses

**CHILDREN'S JEAN**  
**SHORTS, COMP. 2.49**

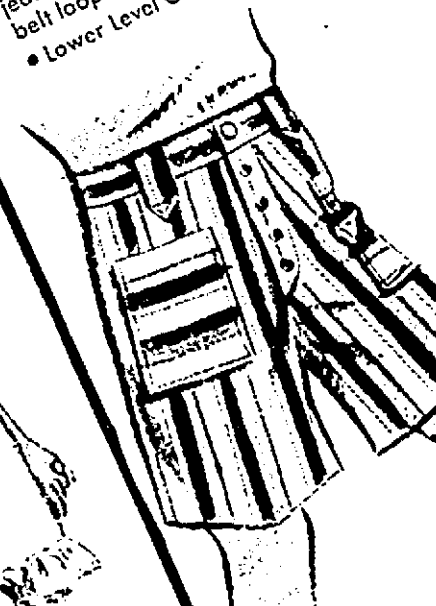
**1<sup>39</sup>**

First quality. Bright multi-color striped jean shorts with zipper fly front and belt loops. Sizes 3, 4, 6, 8.  
• Lower Level Children's Wear



**SALE!**  
**"KATZ"**  
**SLEEPWEAR**  
**2<sup>88</sup>**

Irregs. 3.99 to 5.99. Lace or embroidery trimmed drip-dry, cotton/polyester, waltz or long gowns, baby dolls, mini gowns, dusters and novelty styles in solid or print pastels. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group.  
• Lower Level Lingerie



**BANDEAU**  
**BRAS**  
**IRREGS. OF**  
**\$2 to \$4**  
**1<sup>34</sup>**

Enjoy natural, comfortable support, uplift and separation. Choose several bras from this great assortment of name brands. Many styles and fabrics. A, B, C cups; sizes 32 to 38.  
• Lower Level Bras

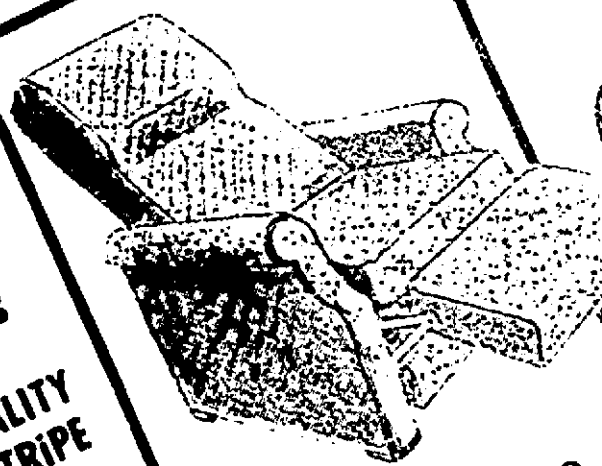
**BOYS' JACKETS**  
**FIRST QUALITY**  
**COMP. 4.99**  
**3<sup>88</sup>**

Permanent press 65% polyester and 35% cotton, water repellent, all purpose jackets with 2 pockets, zipper front and elastic sides. Navy, maize, oyster, British ton or blue. Sizes 8 to 18.  
• Lower Level Boys' Wear



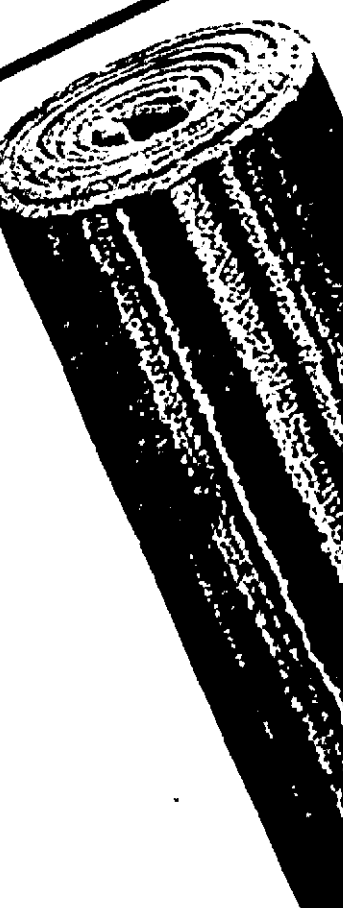
**COMP. 9.99**  
**KNIT**  
**RECLINER**  
**COVERS**  
**5<sup>49</sup>**

Machine washable, drip dry and no iron cotton/nylon knit covers stretch to fit slope and square seat. Solid colors of brown or green.  
• Lower Level Slipcovers



**SAVE!**  
**FIRST QUALITY**  
**CANDY STRIPE**  
**BROADLOOM**  
**2<sup>88</sup>**

34 yd. Comp. \$5 carpeting with high density rubber back is great for kitchen, den, family room or basement... for do-it-yourself installations. Constructed of tough and durable nylon pile, spill wipe right up. 12 foot wide.  
• Lower Level Carpeting



**GIMBELS BUDGET STORE OPEN**  
**FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. ... SATURDAY,**  
**9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.**



# TOPS OVER JEANS

Get your look cooking with a smock top, Jacquard-patterned cotton knits ... look to the rainbow for colors. Sizes 5-13.

8<sup>99</sup>

You gotta wear a smock with jeans! Flares in a choice of styles, fabrics ... like cotton denim, brushed corduroy! Sizes 5-13.

5<sup>99</sup>

• Junior Sportswear

# JUNIOR DRESSES SAVE UP TO 50%!

Find spring's snappiest styles in spring's happiest colors! One and two-piece dresses and layered looks ... bikini dresses and hot pant dresses. All in easy-care fabrics. Sizes 5 to 13.

• Junior Dresses  
ORIG. \$17 TO \$26

11<sup>99</sup>



# SAVE UP TO 44%! JUNIOR COATS

Super special purchase from our most important junior coat maker! Fabrics are out-of-sight and the colors, cool! To make the selection even bigger, we've included coats from regular stock. Sizes 5-15.

• Junior Coats

\$34 to \$45 VALUES

24<sup>90</sup>



# SPORTY SANDALS SLICK STUFF

Casual comfort at a casual price! Try on Gimbels' soft, cushioned, flexible all leather sandals. For sizes 7 to 10 N; 5 to 10 M.

(A) "Karen." White, brown, or red/white/blue calf.  
(B) "Klaren." White, tan or navy calf.

• Fashion Shoes

REG. \$11

8<sup>99</sup>



**Gimbels**  
... a great store!



# Ruling Requested On Principal Who Serves on Council

**KAUKAUNA** — City Atty. Donald Green has started legal action, as ordered by the City Council, in an effort to determine whether Henry Drechsler, who serves as principal of Nicolet Elementary School, also can serve as 4th Ward alderman or whether the positions are incompatible.

The city has received objections from taxpayers on Drechsler's position as alderman, an office to which he was elected in 1971, after he did not vote on the school district budget as a member of the fiscal control board last fall. Objectors claim he is not representing his ward by his failure to vote.

State statutes provide that a person serving in official capacity with the city is limited to the amount he can earn through outside business with the city. City officials are not sure whether Drechsler's position as principal, as an employee of the school district, is a conflict of interest with his aldermanic post.

Green, in an informal opinion, said earlier that Drechsler could legally serve, but agreed to seek a declaratory judgment from Circuit Court when Drechsler entered into a new contract with the school district.

Drechsler recently signed a contract for the 1972-73 school year after which Green sought the judgment from Judge Andrew Parnell.

"Drechsler's status as an alderman and the legality of his contract with the board of education should be clarified by the judge's ruling," Green said. He foresees having to file briefs outlining the entire nature of the problem and why a declaratory judgment is being sought.

Drechsler originally was elected to represent the 5th Ward, but recent ward reorganization places him in the 4th Ward for the remainder of his term, due to expire in April, 1973. Drechsler himself is anxious for an official ruling to clear the air on the matter.

The question of compatibility of offices arises from the fact that a major portion of his salary as principal is paid by the city as the major contributor to the school district budget.

# Power Firm Fears Shortage This Summer

**Without Nuclear  
Plant, WMPCO  
May Buy Electricity**

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) announced today that if Unit 2 at the Point Beach Nuclear Plant is still not operating this summer, its power reserves will be dangerously low.

To replace part of the capacity that would have been available from Unit 2, WMPCO and Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, co-owners of the plant, have arranged to purchase 200,000 kilowatts of power from an eastern utility between June 1 and Nov. 30.

However, the loss of a major generating unit on the companies' interconnected system could require both utilities to request that customers cut back their use of electricity, according to J. K. Babbitt, vice president and general manager.

Neighboring utilities also have low power reserves and will not be in a position to provide emergency assistance, Babbitt said.

## Many Delays

The two companies' long-range plans called for Point Beach Unit 2 to begin operating in the late summer or fall of 1971. The unit was ready to begin operation last summer, but has not been started up because of intervention, prolonged hearings, and several court decisions that affected Atomic Energy Commission licensing procedures.

Unit 1, a twin of Unit 2, has been in commercial operation since December of 1970 and has produced more than 4.8 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity with no measurable environmental damage.

The utilities have applied for a license to operate the plant at 20 per cent of its full power.

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# Counties Seen as Key to Cities' Plight

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**NEENAH** — Testimony calling for a merger of Outagamie and Winnebago counties; complaining about the problems of rural or town areas, and asking that counties be given a chance to solve the region's problems was given Thursday before the governor's task force studying metropolitan problems.

Also, a high corporate official said that he believed the business community was ready for governmental innovation, if it was practical, to solve area problems and that business probably would again provide the leadership.

The task force, called the governor's Citizen's Study Committee on Metropolitan Problems, conducted the hearing, primarily to hear from local

and county government officials. About a dozen persons, including two planners, testified.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey named the task force last year for recommendations on possible legislation to improve the plight of the seven officially recognized metropolitan areas of the state. The task force is slated to make a preliminary report this summer and the final one in the fall.

## Need for Legislation

Earlier in the day, planners had cited the need for legislation to improve local governmental units' ability — particularly the county — to handle regional problems. Also, Fox Valley subcommittee last month completed a report that blamed the state for inadequate legislation and for failing to recognize

the problems of the three-county metropolitan area.

Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler reiterated the plea that counties be given a chance to handle new and growing problems of the urban areas. He said that "we have identified the problems or index of responsibility that the counties should be meeting," and asked that they be "tested soon."

He said he couldn't understand the apparent unwillingness to entrust responsibility to the county. He asked for it, adding, "I think that we can produce if given the latitude."

Woehler said that the counties have the technical talent to help them solve problems.

He cited the current regional planning battle to show the

county ability. When the legislature and the governor finally provided the legislation, he said, the problem was resolved. (A new regional planning agency is in the process of being created.)

Gilbert Church, Milwaukee attorney and committee chairman, told Woehler that in other areas, even Milwaukee, the committee had found that in large part the county probably could be the unit to handle broad problems. But in the Fox Valley, he said, even the counties are fragmented, with three of them reaching into the metropolitan area.

## Step Further

Mrs. Bertrand Goldgar, president of the Appleton League of Women Voters, went a step further than Woehler. She proposed that Winnebago and Out-

agamie counties be merged, with the New London portion in Outagamie being shifted to Waupesa County, and the Appleton sector in Calumet brought into the new county — since Calumet County had in the past been the strongest opponent to an earlier merger idea.

"The new county, which I am suggesting, would encompass the urban areas of the Fox Valley," she said. "Being a new county with a fresh start and being highly urban, it might be willing to seek solutions to the problems caused by many people living in close proximity before these problems become so large as to defy solution."

Spokesmen for towns and rural areas had another view, primarily complaining about the

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Puppets on Strings and other things will help bring back memories of Mexico for Xavier High School Spanish Club students who made the study tour during Easter vacation. Looking over some of the items which were brought along as souvenirs are (from left, Craig Belling, James Laux, Laurie Arnoldussen, Roberta Balliet and Patricia Carter. Two chaperones and 20 students joined other Wisconsin high school youths on the trip. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Town Board Seeks Opinion on Raises At Grand Chute

**GRAND CHUTE** — The Town board to obtain a \$4,000 performance bond before home its attorney to seek an opinion construction could start on lots from the state attorney general sold in the Keller Plot west of on the legality of action taken Butte des Morts Golf Club. at the town's annual meeting. There are no roads in the area Tuesday to raise elected officials' salaries yet and town ordinances require that roads must be built before building permits are issued. The

decision came after Antone Kuba, a member of the wage and salary committee, requested the opinion. Kuba's committee, in a report Tuesday night, recommended that salaries of elected officials remain unchanged during their terms of office.

Roger Clark, town attorney, told the board the annual meeting action was not illegal, but Kuba, acting as a private citizen, pushed for the attorney general's ruling.

His opinion will cover salaries of clerk, treasurer, constable, assessor and chairman, all of which were raised 5 1/2 per cent Tuesday night, with town residents' approval.

In other action, Clark recommended that the board pay a \$606 claim for services rendered at St. Elizabeth Hospital in 1965 for a woman injured in a quarrel with a male friend.

The woman reportedly lived in Koehnke's Woods in the town for some time during 1965 and the hospital claims the town is responsible for her medical expenses.

"I recommend you go ahead and pay it. I don't see us winning a lawsuit at this time," Clark said. However, he added, the town may file a claim against another municipality, probably Appleton, after Grand Chute has paid the bill. The woman lived in Appleton for a year.

Effective May 1, crossing guards in the town will receive a 10-cent per hour raise, from \$1.85 to \$1.95, the board decided Thursday night.

"Their wages have remained the same for quite a few years," Ira Livingston, town chairman said.

John Pfeiffer, representing a developer, was told by the

# Winchester Gets DNR Rehearing

**MADISON** — The state Department of Natural Resources has granted a request for a rehearing on the reasonableness of its January order to the Town of Winchester, Winnebago County, sanitary district to build a public sewerage system and treatment plant.

The district has filed with the state regulatory agency a list of the modifications it desires in the original order, and will present them at a public hearing here at 10:30 a.m. on May 10.

# Girl Back Home After Transplant

**KAUKAUNA** — Mary De Coster, who recently underwent her second kidney transplant operation at University Hospital in Madison, has returned to her home here.

The 16-year-old girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Coster, 214 Diederich St. She is a sophomore at Kaukauna High School but will not be able to return to school until her doctor gives her permission.

# Consortium Draws Mixed Reactions

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Officials from 13 colleges and universities throughout Northeastern Wisconsin gathered at Lawrence University Thursday to continue their talks on establishing an academic consortium aimed at providing schools with more varied and flexible scholastic programs.

The meeting, which brought together presidents and deans from seven state and six private institutions, was the third such session this school year.

While much of the discussion focused on committee reports on student — faculty exchanges and lectures and fine arts cooperation, the officials also received model articles of agreement and bylaws, which they will take back to their schools to seek reactions.

They also voted to have a subcommittee present a feasibility study on approaches to student — faculty exchanges, the subject which evoked the most interest during the meeting. At this point, it seems that establishing such a program would be the largest task.

The academicians also agreed Thursday to call themselves the Planning Committee for a Proposed Consortium for Higher Education in Northeastern Wisconsin.

## School Calendars

Regarding the subject of student-faculty exchanges, Sister Ann Kennedy, president of Holy Family College, Manitowish, suggested that before such a program could begin between schools, it might be necessary to have better coordination in school calendars. Some area colleges and universities, for example, are on the semester system, some on trimesters and others on a 4 months-1 month-4 months schedule. This can impede transfers, she said.

Others, notably Lawrence University President Thomas Smith and Ripon College President Bernard Adams, said that developing similar calendars would be extremely difficult.

Because of the problem in getting the consensus of faculties, who play a large role in setting calendars, if such a program were to be established, it might best be done in the fall semester when schools have relatively close starting dates, or among schools with the same schedules.

As one of the more vocal speakers on the subject of exchanges, Smith also, at times, seemed the least optimistic.

"I don't really see a workable option in such exchanges. It tends toward the standardization process of which I am not in favor."

## 'Same Basket'

"If exchanges mean putting us all in the same basket, that defeats diversity among universities, which we all want."

Smith explained that as it is, without a consortium, students

freely travel to other schools for a semester, or more, when they find their own institution is wanting in a certain academic area.

He also said that if a student must travel 20 miles from his campus for a course at another school, "it might as well be 400 miles," Smith said he thought students would be reluctant to attend elsewhere without actually moving.

Adams, however, said that some courses as in business administration offered at the University of Wisconsin — Oshkosh might be appealing to Ripon students. Since these

courses are not offered at his college, "it could mean cost savings to us, because we wouldn't lose the student permanently."

Executive Vice President William White of UWOC pointed out that some Oshkosh students might benefit from music studies at Lawrence, or likewise Lawrence students might enroll in a graduate study at UWOC or UWGB.

## Lectures, Fine Arts

A committee report on lectures and fine arts was presented by Clyde Duncan of Lawrence University.

# Jury Finds Brian Hussong Guilty of Murder of La Fave

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)** — Brian L. Hussong, 21, Thursday was found guilty of first degree murder in the death of state game technician Neil La Fave and sentenced to life in prison.

Hussong's attorney, James Pressintin, said the decision would be appealed.

Sentence was passed by Circuit Judge Robert J. Parins after the jury of seven men and five women deliberated nearly four hours before returning a verdict. The trial lasted 6 1/2 days.

About 30 minutes after deliberations began, the jury asked Parins for permission to hear tape recordings of a wiretap setting calendars. If such a program were to be established, it might best be done in the fall semester when schools have relatively close starting dates, or among schools with the same schedules.

As Hussong left the court charges of shooting pheasant in the woods in the fall of 1970. He had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Hussong was charged with shooting La Fave, 32, six times after a three month investigation and decapitating him. The body was found buried in the Sausbath Preserve, 12 miles north of here, last Sept. 25.

The prosecution could not find a witness who saw Hussong in the preserve the day of the murder. Hussong stated he spent the day with friends, but



When You're 3 years old and you've just been through a rough winter, you can be forgiven for getting excited when the temperature dips below the 40s. Steven Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knutson, 1707 N. Outagamie St., waits patiently in the family driveway for Thursday's snow that never came. (Post-Crescent Photo by Jim Weiland)

# Wussow Piqued at Position in Pecking Order

An Outagamie County Board supervisor who fears he will be moved from the front to the back of the board chambers has threatened to go to court if he can't sit where he wants.

Supv. Charles Wussow, Appleton, charged County Executive Alvin E. Woehler with bad etiquette, misuse of power and outright illegality in ordering the removal of five desks from the county board room.

"It's a flagrant example of how he runs around supervisors," Wussow told fellow members of the board's Public

Property and Parks Committee Thursday.

There had been 47 desks in the board chambers, including a big one at the front of the room for the board chairman. Recent reapportionment reduced the number of supervisors to 42, so the surplus desks were removed at Woehler's instructions.

They were taken from the front row. One of them was occupied by Wussow, who has been on the board for six years. For most of those six years he had been right up front.

Wussow told his committee

men he wasn't consulted or even notified before being dispossessed. He said he came to the courthouse one day to find his desk gone and its contents "dumped in a corner in the county clerk's office."

If that wasn't traumatic enough, Wussow was soon to learn that he might wind up in the last row of desks under a proposed alphabetical seating arrangement worked out by the clerk's office and endorsed by Woehler.

Wussow's name is at the bottom of the supervisor list if considered alphabetically.

Any changes in the board room should be the responsibility of the Public Property and Parks Committee, Wussow contended. "The legislators should have the prerogative of having their meeting

room the way they want it."

He added, "The governor never could have done this in the legislative chambers in Madison." There, he explained, senior legislators have their choice of seats and the newer lawmakers have to take what's left.

And that's the way it's been done in Outagamie County, Wussow related. In the past, he continued, veteran supervisors have informed the county clerk, before the April reorganization meeting, of their seating choices.

And usually a new supervisor simply filled the seat

held by his predecessor.

"This is typical of the problems we're having with this guy," Wussow said of Woehler. "He has no right to tell us where we're going to sit. I'd go to court before I'd let him do that. By doing this, he's just showing his contempt for supervisors. He thinks supervisors are a step lower than him."

Wussow said supervisors raised no objections to Woehler's remodeling plans, which included "a fancy cage for his secretary," for his own office.

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# Housing, Medical Costs Lashed in Menasha Meeting

MENASHA — About 60 persons, many of them senior citizens, pleaded for reforms Thursday night, urging, in particular, low income housing for the elderly and a lessening of the spiraling costs of medical care and medication.

The people participated in a hearing for low income persons and others at St. Patrick's

## April 17 'Reprieve' for Taxpayers?

MADISON — State Sen. Jack Steinhilber (R - Oshkosh) has called April 17 as a "second Thanksgiving Day" for Wisconsin Taxpayers.

Monday, deadline for filing state and federal income tax returns, was unofficially designated "Republican Tax Reprieve Day" by Steinhilber because the GOP had saved Wisconsin taxpayers "at least \$120 million during the past legislative session."

Steinhilber, Republican Senate campaign committee chairman and a member of the legislature's joint finance committee, credited the GOP-controlled senate "with the cooperation of Assembly Republicans" for saving the tax money.

"If Republicans had controlled both houses of the legislature during the last session, we could have avoided any tax increase at all," he said.

The Oshkosh Republican issued the proclamation "in the absence of Gov. Patrick Lucey, who is on a sight-seeing, taxpayer-financed junket to Japan."

"Gov. Lucey, who obviously regards \$200 million as mere petty cash to Wisconsin Taxpayers, proposed a state income tax increase of that amount in his original budget request, but the Republican State Senate majority, back by Assembly Republicans, was finally successful in reducing the Democrat tax increase by more than \$80 million."

"Then, barely two months after he had approved the compromise budget, Gov. Lucey discovered a surplus of almost \$40 million which he promptly proposed to spend after throwing state taxpayers a bone of less than \$5 million in direct property tax relief."

Church cafeteria, sponsored by Winnebago County." A CAP worker the Winnebago County Task Force for Community Action.

Several, others mentioned a lack of communication between citizens and county officials or residents and city officials during the meeting. No city or county officials appeared at the meeting.

Participants bemoaned the lack of low income housing for the elderly in Neenah or Menasha, or Oshkosh. One man pointed out that cities smaller in the area have such housing.

Some of the other things mentioned as hurdles for the low income family Thursday were high repair costs, a welfare system which considers a telephone a luxury instead of a necessity, lack of adequate public transportation in the Twin Cities, and the prohibitive costs of legal help.

The task force has held two public hearings of a similar nature in Oshkosh since it was formed last November. Members have met privately with numerous groups.

CAP has now received the backing of several civic or other groups, including the League of Women Voters in Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh, the Neenah-Menasha YMCA, the Salvation Army, the Oshkosh Jaycees, the Oshkosh WIN program director, and clergymen's associations in Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh.

On April 26, a public hearing will be held in the supervisors' room at the courthouse in Oshkosh at 7 p.m. CAP spokesmen expect the hearing to be well-attended, by proponents and opponents of the program.

Participants Thursday night were told that a bus, sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Jaycees, would be leaving from St. Patrick's about 6:15 p.m. on the night of the hearing. It will return people to the church after the hearing.

There are now nine senior citizens centers in Fond du Lac County, all originally begun by CAP but now run solely by the elderly themselves, according to CAP officials. The program there has expanded itself into many different fields of service, and now qualifies for monetary aids or "kin-kind" grants from several sources.

Outreach workers are interviewing low income, elderly and other interested persons in their homes now in Winnebago County, according to CAP coordinators.

Indifference

A woman said she's met with nothing but indifference from the people she talked to, pleading her case for the poor. She said she couldn't fight the battle alone.

"I've been trying, myself, till I have been laughed at so I can hardly stand it," she whined, close to tears.

"That's why we need a Community Action Program in Win-



Dan Mahoney, left, and Dan Krieger display their petroleum oil field which won them a first place in the earth sciences category of the annual science fair of St. Mary Grade School in Menasha. Some 90 students contributed more than 50 projects for the fair in categories of life science, physical science, chemical science and earth science. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Twin City Students Aided YWCA Tutoring 'Pays Attention'

NEENAH - MENASHA — Any success in anything, and this gives them a chance," he said. It provides an opportunity for them to develop their interests and abilities.

The program is aimed to interest, to excite, and, while the success of the sessions will be difficult to determine, it will be judged by the turn-out of the students, by the tutors and by the assessment of the school counselors, Long said.

Usually 15 to 17 students attend each session and are encouraged to bring their homework, since most need some help in one course or another.

But extra help on school work is by no means the only part of the program.

There are rap sessions, recreation such as swimming and gym activities, and also planned was a trip to the UW.

# Neenah Cable TV In Service by Fall

NEENAH — The city's CATV service, which will be provided by Marcus CATV, should be on the air by September.

This is the word from Henry Tollette, Marcus vice-president, who explained today that the specification for the wiring arrangements and agreements with the utility companies have been completed.

"There will be a large crew in here in about two weeks," Tollette said, adding that the crews would start to hang the cables to serve Neenah customers.

"They'll also be doing some preliminary work in Menasha," he explained.

Marcus was awarded Neenah's franchise in October of 1970 and the terms of the franchise call for the installation to be "substantially completed" in two years.

Tollette said, "We've got our eyes on a couple of sites along U.S. 41 for the tower. The tower," he said, "will serve both Neenah and Menasha."

The company had conducted extensive surveys to find the high point in the area to locate the tower.

"Within a week or 10 days, we should close the deal for a site for the studio. There's one in the downtown and one further out which are being considered," he said.

Construction on the tower will come in July "but that only takes about 30 days to put up," he said.

When the CATV goes on the air, there will be 12 channels offered to subscribers, including three from Green Bay, an independent from Fond du Lac, two from Milwaukee, one from Madison, two from Chicago plus a local channel to be used for two-way communication, public access, education and government.

To comply with terms of ordinances passed in both Neenah and Menasha, Marcus will have to provide separate studio facilities in each city. Tollette said, "there will be studios and sales offices in each city."

According to terms of the Neenah ordinance, Marcus is limited to charging \$5 a month for a single hookup plus \$1 a month for each additional hookup. The ordinance also makes sure that the cables do not interfere with the television reception in homes not hooked into the cable.

No cause for the derailment has been determined.

Soo Line crews replaced the torn rails and traffic over that section of the track was restored at 4 p.m. Thursday. Traffic for the rest of Wednesday and most of Thursday was routed to adjoining tracks.

Federal Funds Asked For Education Program For Migrant Children

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber Thursday authorized the Department of Public Instruction to seek federal funds for an education program for migrant children.

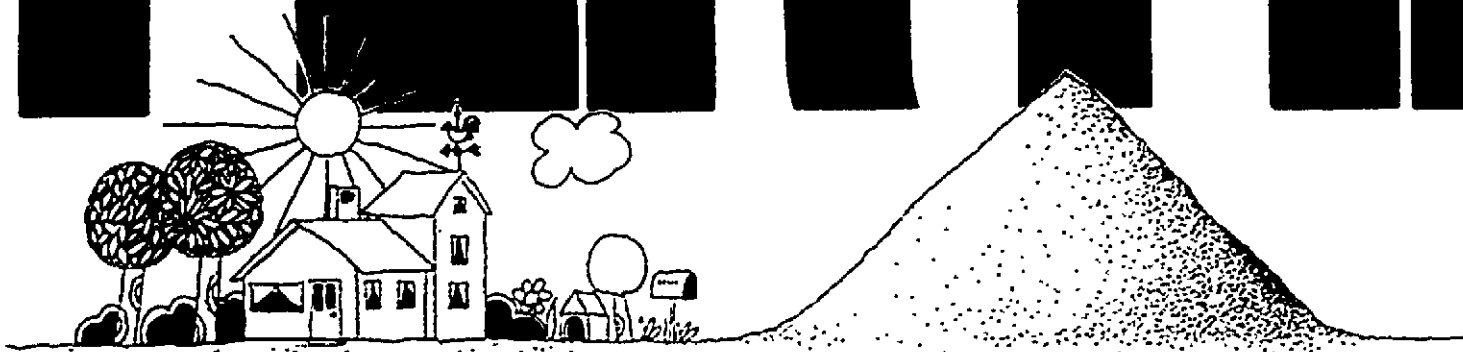
Schreiber said the program, which would run from June to August, would reach 1,950 children.

He signed a request authorizing the department to apply for \$428,500 from the federal Office of Education. No state funds would be required under the grant.

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# Combined Minority Studies Sought

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Proposals that study programs involving many minority groups be lumped into combined minorities studies programs instead of segregated into individual, smaller units drew strong support Thursday from blacks and Spanish-speaking representatives appearing before a special Regent committee.

More adequate funding and better staffing would result while individuality within the programs could be retained, the spokesmen told the committee headed by Regent Mary Williams of Stevens Point.

The University of Wisconsin System regent committee was created to study problems and possible programs for minority students within the newly-combined UW system.

Common problems could be attacked while individual goals were pursued within such "ethnics studies programs," the committee was told in its first hearing on the UW-Madison campus.

Special Committee The regent committee is to report recommendations to the full board in May. The multicultural approach, which struck a responsive chord with the committee members, may be among those recommendations. Uniting in support for the proposal — a distinct break from calls for separatism heard at earlier sessions of the committee at hearings elsewhere in the state — were representatives of UW-Oshkosh black students and Madison-area Spanish-speaking people.

Andy Hopgood, assistant to the vice chancellor at UW, told the committee that institutional racism continues to exist at that school, a former campus of the old state university system. The U. S. Civil Rights Commission studies the state universities, and said that one problem the system had was institutional racism.

The minorities program there is underfunded and understaffed, he told the committee.

When the Afro-American center decided to move into a multicultural center with international students, Chicanos and American Indians, it took two months to do it, he said.

When the chancellor of the school wants his office moved, it can be done within a day, he told the committee.

**Insufficient Funds** The center operates on a budget of about \$12,500 a year, and is already running out of funds although the new fiscal year does not start until this summer, he said. The center has requested a \$71,000 budget, said Hopgood.

Oshkosh student Louis De Silva said that about 75 per cent of the budget is fed into part-time jobs for affected students

who cannot get financial aids, written by Chicanos are ignored. Students are compelled to care for staff duties that a full-time, professional staff should be handling, he said. A full-time staff director responsible for coordinating minority affairs on the campus should be appointed, he said.

Both men, blacks, endorsed the multicultural center approach, saying that common problems could be solved faster with larger groups working.

**Program Needs** John Castro, a UW-Madison sophomore from San Antonio, Texas, said that special programs for Spanish-speaking students, especially Chicanos, are needed on the Madison campus.

The Spanish department there barred him from a basic Spanish course and made him take an upper level course which he almost failed, he said. The department did not realize that he wanted to take a lower level course to learn pure Spanish grammar, different from the Spanish spoken by Chicanos, he said.

Books used to study the Spanish-speaking cultures are almost all written by "Anglo" experts in Madison courses, he said, while equally good books

Special counselors familiar with the cultural problems of the Spanish-speaking are totally absent from the Madison campus, said Castro. Lutecia Gonzales, Fleming, director of a Latin American program in Dane County, said that a Spanish-speaking student's program should be started on the Madison campus and moved to other state colleges.

She joined in endorsing the multicultural approach, as did Castro, and said that Madison campus black leaders supported it as well, but that the existing Afro-American center there is too small to make possible any coordinated and combined program involving blacks, Spanish-speaking, and native Americans.

## Father of 9 Tells Abortion Hearing He'll Accept All Unwanted Children

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An Oconomowoc man told a public hearing on abortion Thursday there is no need for anyone to have an abortion on grounds the child would be unwanted because he would accept any unwanted child.

When Ken Stiemke, father of nine and holding his six-week-old daughter, said he would accept unwanted children, a woman in the audience shouted, "You can have mine."

The hearing was conducted by the assembly Subcommittee on Health and Social Services, chaired by Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna.

A licensed practical nurse told the session some hospitals offer "psychiatric group therapy" to change attitudes of nursing personnel with adverse reactions to abortions.

"I went in with an open

mind," Mrs. Judy O'Conner of Milwaukee said of her work at Northwest General Hospital.

"I'm now at the point where I'm not for abortion," she added.

She said the hospital averaged about six therapeutic abortions a week while she worked there.

"Hospitals will offer nurses \$300 a month more to stay in abortion areas because they can't get nurses to stay there," Mrs. O'Conner said.

She was among nearly 30 persons who spoke during the hearing.

**12 Abortions**

A 60-year-old Milwaukee widow with two children told the subcommittee she underwent 12 abortions "in order to live a decent life and not be dragged into poverty."

She said she performed 10 of

the abortions herself, "with a do-it-yourself kit. And I think I did the right thing."

A mother of an illegitimate child was among those favoring more lenient abortion laws. She spoke of the stigma unwed mothers face.

**Unwed Mothers**

"Being an unwed mother is the loneliest time of your life," she told the hearing. "You're automatically classified as a slut. Telling my father was one of the hardest things in my life."

Sister Barbara Voltz of the Milwaukee Area Clergy Consultation on Problem Pregnancy supported her description, saying pressures of having a child out of wedlock often force young women to seek abortions.

"So many of them can't turn to their own families, and I think that's criminal," she said.

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# Cities' Plight...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trouble they had in dealing with the cities or big government.

Raymond Zehner, Town of Algoma chairman, said that the town had been unable to work with the City of Oshkosh in resolving arrangements for joint sewage treatment.

"The (town) sewage commission is trying to work with the city but they aren't having much success," he said.

He said the city demanded that a one-mile buffer zone be left untreated just outside the city — for future expansion. But there are town residents in that area who need treatment, he said.

The state tells the town it must go with the city, and the city threaten to not let the town in if the town doesn't do what the city wants, he complained.

**Heavy Taxation**

Kenneth Heinz, Town of Neenah chairman, criticized the heavy taxation, noting that the federal and state governments "have pre-empted the taxpayer's pockets." He said that it was time for less taxation and bureaucracy.

People who have holes in their roads aren't concerned about highway beautification, he said. And people whose garbage haulers didn't pick up the garbage aren't concerned about moonshots, he added.

The towns just "desire to live in peaceful co-existence," Heinz said.

He opened his remarks saying he thought he would be saying something the committee wouldn't like hearing. Later in his testimony, Donald Russell, executive vice president of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, said he didn't like the remark and asked why Heinz had thought that.

"City Oriented"

Heinz responded that he had believed the committee was "city oriented."

Russell told him he was wrong. "I think, perhaps, your remarks are stereo-typed," he said.

Harry Lopas, rural Menasha, complained that the property owners along the north shore of Lake Winnebago could find nowhere to go to get sewage service and were unable to

# Power Firm Fears Shortage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

currently under study by the AEC.

The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin sent a telegram to Congress Wednesday asking for quick action on a bill to provide a temporary AEC operating license for Unit 2 at Point Beach to avert a possible power shortage in Wisconsin this summer. The telegram was sent to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Babbitt stated the utilities estimate the delay on Point Beach Unit 2 costs the companies approximately \$50,000 per day or \$1.5 million per month for the additional cost of operating less efficient facilities and purchasing power.

If Unit 2 were in full service this summer, power reserves would be in the "comfortable" range — in excess of 20 percent, Babbitt explains.

Regulatory agencies recommend reserves of 15 per cent or more.

# Public Works Chief Issue to Go to Board Despite Panel's Action

An attempt to stymie the creation of a public works director post at next Tuesday's Outagamie County Board meeting was resisted Thursday by the board's public property and parks committee.

The committee last month voted unanimously to recommend the new position. The Personnel Committee would draft a job description, qualification and salary plan and the corporation counsel's office was instructed to draft a resolution for the April board session.

Supv. Charles Wussow, Appleton, was angry Thursday when he learned that Corp. Counsel William Schuh had not submitted the enabling resolution.

But Supv. Bernard Tillman, Grand Chute, explained that he suggested to Schuh that he hold off until after the new board is seated.

**Wrong Timing**

Tillman, who said he was opposed to the timing and not to the creation of the new post, moved Thursday to postpone submitting the proposal to the board for one month "it would give the new board time to examine it," Tillman explained.

He was the only one on the five-member committee to vote for the motion.

As a result, Schuh again will be instructed to draft the enabling resolution for next Tuesday's meeting.

Wussow led the move to get the issue onto the board floor, as he had been the prime mover behind the original proposal to hire a county public works director.

**Board Vote**

"Why back down just because someone doesn't want to move now?" Wussow said of Tillman's attempt to stall the board vote.

Wussow said the county could save money on small engineering jobs if it had its own public works chief. Ben Seaborne, executive of an Appleton architectural firm that designed the new county jail, endorsed Wussow's proposal. He said he would like to see the new person hired before the jail is completed next fall.

Seaborne some time ago urged the county to designate someone to be trained on the electrical, heating and ventilating systems for the new building as they were being installed.

Wussow feared Thursday that too few people were looking out for county interests in the construction of the new jail. The special building committee, formed to plan for and oversee construction of the \$2.3 million facility, meets only about once a month, Wussow said.

# Consortium Plan Evoke Mixed Feelings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rence, who outlined financial advantages that might result from cooperation.

With advance notice, he explained, it would be possible for a school to book performances about the same time they are given at a nearby school, thus cutting travel charges. The institutions also might exchange student productions, and could circulate fine arts calendars to show what performances are where, Duncan said.

"Funding such a program would not be a great problem," he added. "It would be more just putting our heads together."

Smith said he could see merit in a fine arts program and in cooperation between libraries. He also said that in "studies abroad" programs there might be room for student exchanges.

# Labor Board Sets Election And Hearing

A hearing and an election have been slated by the National Labor Relations Board for two Fox Cities firms within the next few weeks.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Neenah, at which time the question of union representation for maintenance employees at a Kimberly-Clark Corporation's new research and engineering center will be discussed.

A newly formed union — the Association of Research and Engineering Tradesmen and Warehousemen — has petitioned for the hearing and is attempting to represent the 25 maintenance employees.

Those employees now are represented by the intervenor, Local 482 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Papermill Workers Union.

All employees, excluding restaurant personnel and managers and supervisors, of the W. T. Grant Co. in Appleton will vote from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. May 5, in Appleton on representation in Retail Store Employees Local 214. Approximately 60 employees are involved.

# Wussow Piqued...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which is in the former highway department quarters on the second floor of the courthouse.

Wussow vowed to put an end to Woehler's "unilateral decisions."

He admitted, however, that if asked he would have agreed with Woehler on which five desks should have been removed from the board room.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, property and parks committee chairman, wondered if Wussow wasn't bitter only because established custom was being changed. A later check revealed there is no formal board rule on seating.

"What's the difference between one seat or another?" Karras asked.

Supv. Bernard Tillman, Grand Chute, said people who can't talk loud or can't hear well probably should be considered for seats toward the front of the room.

Tillman believed the five desks shouldn't have been removed so quickly. "You just throw everything into a heluva boiling pot," he said.

**Proposal Passes**

After lengthy discussion, Wussow moved to continue with the customary pecking order plan under which older supervisors choose their seats before next Tuesday's meeting. Someone can make a motion to change it on the

board floor if they wish, he related.

His proposal passed without dissent. Wussow said he would indicate to County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan Monday where he wants to sit Tuesday and thereafter.

Woehler said today he had ordered the five desks removed because it was an administrative decision. The plan for removal was one that allowed for wider aisles. He said he didn't want to leave gaps in the middle of the board floor.

The alphabetical seating plan wasn't his, he said, but he believes it is a good plan. He said he had asked the clerk's office to devise various seating proposals to accommodate the change necessitated by reapportionment.

Seating them by district number, Woehler explained, would have created distinct rural-blocks on the board floor.

The alphabetical plan seems to provide a good blending of supervisors and makes it easier for the clerk's office to distribute paychecks and materials, Woehler said. "I hope it goes alphabetically," he remarked.

"All the important work this county has and we spend an hour on this," Karras mumbled as he left the county clerk's office after Thursday's meeting.

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# Bill Calls for Top Priority in Upgrading 23

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, acting in the absence of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, today signed into law a bill urging the Highway Commission to give top priority to the upgrading of State 23 between Sheboygan and Fond du Lac.

Cosponsors of the measure, Sen. Ernest Keppeler, R-Sheboygan, and Rep. Vernon Boeckmann, D-Plymouth, were present for the signing ceremony in Schreiber's office.

The measure asks the commission to authorize improvement of the 35-mile stretch of highway as soon as funds become available.

Keppeler, 54, said he could not recall the last time the highway had been upgraded.

"It's crooked and it's narrow," he said of the two-lane highway. "It used to be an Indian trail, and later was a stage coach route."

Boeckmann, former Sheboygan County sheriff, said the highway has one of "the highest accident rates in the state."

# Imported Tobacco Product Mislabeled, Parents Warned

MADISON — Charles Ahlgrim, of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's hazardous substance section, warns parents that an imported tobacco product, which is not labeled as tobacco, is being sold in the state.

"Cokesnuff," a finely ground tobacco combined with various scents, has appeared in Wisconsin novelty stores packed in display cartons with a come-on message to "Turn on With Cokesnuff — Sniff It."

The small tins carry only the name of the product and the packer.

The product from England came to the attention of department investigators when two young Madison girls became ill after sniffing the contents. A laboratory analysis revealed that the product contains tobacco in powder form which can cause nausea and similar illness symptoms when used by children.

"While most cities have ordinances prohibiting the sale of tobacco and tobacco products to children under 16, this product is not labeled as such, making it readily available to all ages," Ahlgrim warns.

Ag department investigators have reported the product to the Food and Drug Administration for action on labeling requirements.

"In the meantime, parents should be aware of the product and discourage their children from using it," Ahlgrim concludes.

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Your Money's Worth

# Lagging Productivity Is Real Inflation Villain

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Item: Grocery manufacturers and chain retailers use a 48-by-40-inch pallet for the transportation of foods while many wholesaler warehousemen use a 40-by-32-inch platform for the carrying of merchandise. As a result, when a trailer loaded with food products moves from a manufacturer to the warehouse or from the warehouse to a chain retailer, pallets must first be unloaded by hand and then other pallets must be reloaded by hand — a process that with an ordinary trailer takes about four hours.

If the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers merely used the same size pallet, the process could be slashed from four hours to about 30 minutes, says Sanford Rose in an exhaustive analysis of productivity in a recent issue of Fortune magazine. And Rose offers this startling comment by Edgar Wemberg, No. 2 staff man on the National Commission of Productivity:

"Standardization of pallet size is probably more of a labor saver than the electronic computer."

Item: In the warehouses of some food chains, there are now more than 2,500 different sizes and shapes of shipping cartons — so many types of cartons



Porter

that it is virtually impossible to load them into trucks mechanically. If there were fewer sizes, there would be a real incentive for companies to invest in automated warehouses, in which computers could fill orders and place the cartons on a conveyor at an extremely rapid rate.

**Anti-trust Laws**

But while the wisdom of greater standardization of carton sizes and shapes seems overwhelmingly self-evident and while the need grows more urgent with each twist in our cost of living spiral, executives who favor the standardization have been reluctant to cooperate in the past because of concern about the anti-trust laws. Thus, Rose suggests, the U. S. government may have to take the initiative in bringing together the various parties involved in overhaul of these packaging practices.

Item: There is no doubt that we could maintain our post-war rate of productivity and improve it — if we really wanted to. For instance, Rose points out, "We can get rid of a lot of those repairmen by stepping up the do-it-yourself movement. We can produce more ball bearings per man-hour if we decide to produce fewer types of ball bearings. We can produce more automobiles per man-hour if we

near to a moribund agency as you could imagine, but perhaps under its new chairman, Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, it will awaken to its enormous challenges and try to meet them. Perhaps.

Or maybe Republican Sens. Percy of Illinois and Javits of New York will have more success in their efforts to rivet the nation's attention on the vital importance of increasing productivity. They are among

the Senate's most informed and concerned members in this area. So maybe they can. This — productivity — is the heart of the inflation issue. Next

to it, the headlines about more or less controls and who's today's villain or victim are kid stuff.

(Copyright 1972)

**ELECTROLUX**  
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service  
F. E. PREMESSENGER  
1420 W. Grant, Appleton  
733-0796

# LAY-AWAY SALE!

LAST THREE DAYS

ONLY TODAY (Friday), SAT. & SUNDAY LEFT

## ALLIED MAKES IT EASY TO OWN A POOL — BUT ALL GOOD THINGS COME TO AN END!

We have been clearing our Warehouse to avoid as much Inventory Tax as possible. We also needed to clear our Warehouse for Factory Fresh Pools which will arrive soon. Asking for your Early Season Help wasn't enough. We gave you the incentive to Buy Early by offering you Low, Low Prices up to \$200.00 Off List. Because of the response to those discount prices, our warehouse is almost clear and we must end this sale after this week-end. So consider using your tax refund for Continuous Summer Fun at These Lowest Prices of the year.

ALLIED "NEWPORT"

Allied Exclusive 25 Gauge Expandable Liner to 7' Diving Depth

ALL ALLIED LINERS HAVE A 10 YEAR WARRANTY

All Pool Packages Include: Filter, Ladder, Skimmer, Vac Set, Test Kit

YOU KNOW YOU'VE REALLY GROWN UP WHEN:

YOU DON'T TRICK OR TREAT ON HALLOWEEN

When You Rent a Piano at

## HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

<b>15'x4' SURFLINE</b> One of Allied's Most Popular, Inexpensive Pools LIST \$327.69 SALE \$269	<b>18'x4' SURFLINE</b> Allied's Full Circle of Swimming Fun with Small Investment LIST \$449.69 SALE \$329	<b>12'x24' SURFLINE</b> 4' Liner — Oval Pool One of Our Best Buys on Oval Pools LIST \$726.69 SALE \$599	<b>18' Crestline 4'-6" Liner</b> List 613.69 SALE \$459	<b>24' Crestline 4'-7 1/2" Deep Liner</b> List \$796.69 SALE \$659	<b>28' Crestline 4'-7 1/2" Deep Liner</b> Our Biggest Round Pool List \$990.69 SALE \$859	<b>16'x24' OVAL</b> 4'-7" Expandable Liner LIST \$906.69 SALE \$749	<b>16'x32' OVAL</b> 4'-7" Expandable Liner LIST \$1140.69 SALE \$899	<b>ALL NEW THIS YEAR 16'x40' (YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE)</b> Plus Expandable Liner to 7' Diving Area Suggested List \$1299.69 Allied Price \$1099.00
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Appleton, Wisconsin: 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.

# ALLIED POOLS!!

SALE HOURS: DAILY 9:30-9:00, SAT. 9:30-5:00, SUN. 12:30-5:00

Appleton's Northeast Side

DIV. of Surf N' Snow

## Warming up in the Squiggly bullpen. A grand slam selection of Little League equipment at Mighty Joe savings.

**Treasury's fielder's glove.** Tough cowhide construction. Pigskin lining. Deep pocket. **5.97**

**Treasury deluxe fielder's glove.** Special rawhide loop lacing. Deep grip pocket. Fully lined fingers. **7.97**

**A. Treasury Little League fielder's glove**  
Sturdy cowhide construction with pigskin lining and rawhide lacing. Vinyl binding and nylon stitching. Built to last.  
**3.97**

**B. Spalding's Little League baseball shoes**  
One-piece molded black outsoles with molded-in spikes. Vinyl uppers, white ankle trim. Full sizes 1-6.  
**3.97**

**C. Spalding Official Little League baseball**  
Cushioned cork center. High grade wool yarn winding. Latex-dipped cotton outer winding.  
**1.97**

**D. Wilson Little League aluminum bat**  
One-piece seamless aluminum tubing with anodized finish and slip-free rubber grip. Approved by Little League Inc.  
**6.97**

Use your J.C. Penney card

# Treasure Island

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

# Talks in Canada At Low-Key Level

OTTAWA (AP) — President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had a low-key, summit conference today prior to a rare presidential appearance before Parliament.

Nixon and Trudeau met in the prime minister's small wood-paneled office in the Parliament building. Their advisers met separately.

Nixon goes before a joint parliamentary session to reaffirm what he terms "the great lesson for all the world to see"—the tradition of settling across-the-border differences without a war.

# TV Networks Face Suit Under Antitrust Laws

Approaches to the Parliament building were lined with Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables in scarlet tunics. A small knot of office workers, fewer than 100, stood behind wooden barriers as the President arrived for his meeting with Trudeau.

Nixon, in Ottawa with his wife for a 40-hour official visit, is the first American president to appear before Parliament since John F. Kennedy came to this capital 11 years ago.

At a white-tie dinner in his honor at Government House Thursday night, Nixon summed up his approach to U.S.-Canadian relations in a toast: "Canada and the United States, by their example, can contribute enormously to a new world in which nations can live together in peace, friendship and understanding, maintaining their dignity, maintaining their individuality."

No Agreements  
Nixon's public recognition of Canadian individuality was calculated to please his hosts. But summit talks today between Nixon and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau were not expected to produce agreement on touchy economic issues dividing the two governments.

Canadians have long been bothered by U.S. economic might within their borders. Some are talking about curbing U.S. investments in Canada to guard against domination by foreign firms.

But the Nixon administration argues that Canada has the economic upper hand over the United States because the balance of trade between the two countries favors Ottawa; that is, Canada sells more in the United States than it buys. This argument, however, ignores the fact that much of the Canadian export trade means profits for U.S. stockholders.

Any moves to settle these difficulties presumably will be delayed until after election contests that both Nixon and Trudeau face later this year.

Arriving at Uplands Air Base Thursday night in a chilly and dreary rain, Nixon told several hundred invited greeters: "We respect the separate identity, the right to pursue its own way that the people of Canada desire for their own destiny."

No Wall  
Saying the Canadian visit will mark his only official trip abroad between visits to China and the Soviet Union, Nixon declared: "While we do not have a wall

between us, while we do have this great unguarded boundary, this does not mean that we are the same. It does not mean that we do not have differences, but it does mean that we have found a way to discuss our differences in a friendly way, and without war, and this is the great lesson for all the world to see."

# Justice Department Launches Attack on Prime Time Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it will file suit aimed at breaking up network control over television entertainment programming. The action would rank as one of the government's strongest attacks on prime-time TV shows.

The department said the civil suits will accuse the Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Co., American Broadcasting Co. and a related firm with violating antitrust laws.

But Justice officials refused to discuss ramifications of the suit or to disclose the alternative they prefer.

CBS and ABC denounced the move; NBC officials would not comment.

First word of the government plan came from CBS Thursday. The Justice Department then confirmed only that suits against the networks and Viacom International Inc. will be filed in a few days. Viacom, a one-time CBS subsidiary, now operates independent cable-television and syndicated-program systems.

Long Battle  
The government intention seems unlikely to have an immediate effect on the programs beamed into millions of homes because of the anticipated lengthy route to a final court settlement.

The Justice Department said the civil antitrust suits will charge that the networks "have monopolized and restrained trade in prime-time television entertainment programs."

Department spokesmen at first refused to elaborate on the announcement, but, after repeated inquiries, said news programming would not be affected.

"These cases have absolutely nothing to do with news, public-affairs or sports presentations. They are limited to prime-time entertainment programming," said Bruce B. Wilson, deputy assistant attorney general in the antitrust division.

CBS and ABC said, too, that they understood news programs would not be involved.

CBS President Robert D. Wood said the government aims to prevent the networks "from producing any television entertainment programs or feature films" and turn them into "mere conduits" for independently produced programs.

He said the government apparently wants to hand the program-production role to advertising agencies and motion-picture producers.

"We will refuse to acquiesce in the Justice Department demands, which we believe have no merit legally or otherwise," Wood wrote CBS-affiliated stations in a letter made public Thursday.

# Snowfall Record Is Broken Again

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — Mt. Rainier National Park has broken its own world record for annual snowfall, park officials said.

Supr. John Townsley said Thursday 14½ inches of new snow measured Thursday morning raised the total winter accumulation to 1,029 inches—more than 25 feet. The snowfall eclipsed the record set at Paradise Lodge last June by two inches.

Townsley pointed out that the record probably will increase daily until Summer. Eighty-two inches fell at the lodge between April and June last year, he said.

The current snowpack is over 25 feet, he said.

# Today's Chuckle

Don't worry if the Internal Revenue Service takes the shirt off your back. They've got a bureau of some kind to keep it in.  
(Copyright 1972)



Londonderry Children taunt and play with a soldier by a rash of explosions in the city. (AP Wirephoto)

# House Security Panel Issues Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — House wrote Rep. Richard H. Ichord, which led last May's Washington peace demonstrations, the subversive-seekers summarized D-Mo., committee chairman. and defended their past year's While Students for a Demo- National Peace Action Coalition in my judgment, disgrace the House of Representatives.

today that a critic claimed con- Panther Party are withering Peace and Justice, and upon Ichord called Drinan's position a diatribe and said it is "apparently consistent with the intent of Congressman Drinan to collapse the committee from within."

The House Internal Security Committee claimed credit for publicizing what it termed investigated last year shows government expense. "Trot- Communist organizational in- "the birth of revolutionary skyites," and the whole undiffer- entiated grab - bag of official hostility to dissent."

"In the future, one has reason to believe, fewer innocent citizens will swell the ranks of D-Mass., in dissent, said the re- added in a 6½-page general at- Thompson of Georgia and John G. Schmitz of California—ex- sponible libels upon the groups' activities. "make a mockery of pressed support for Ichord.

# Apollo 16 Crew To Get Day Off

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Thirteen months of intense training ends today for the Apollo 16 astronauts, then they'll relax a day before taking off for the moon on Sunday.

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly 11 plan to spend most of the day in spaceship trainers, rehearsing as they have so many times the critical separation of the two spaceships, descent to the moon, liftoff from the surface and rendezvous and docking.

Young and Duke, who are to become the ninth and 10th Americans to walk on the moon, will be in the lunar module simulator and Mattingly in the command ship trainer.

This is the last day of training for the Apollo 16 crew, which was selected for the mission March 3, 1971.

On Saturday, they'll take the day off for relaxation in their crew quarters. They indicated they probably would spend some of that day reviewing the complex flight plan which is to take Young and Duke to the first landing in the moon's mountainous highlands.

They are to land near the crater Descartes in the highest region on the front side of the moon. Scientists believe this mountainous area was formed by two distinct volcanic events that occurred during the convulsive formation of the moon more than four billion years ago.

If Young and Duke find the volcanic evidence, it will show the moon once had a hot, active interior like the earth. The rocks they collect also might tell scientists why the moon at an early stage lost its heat and

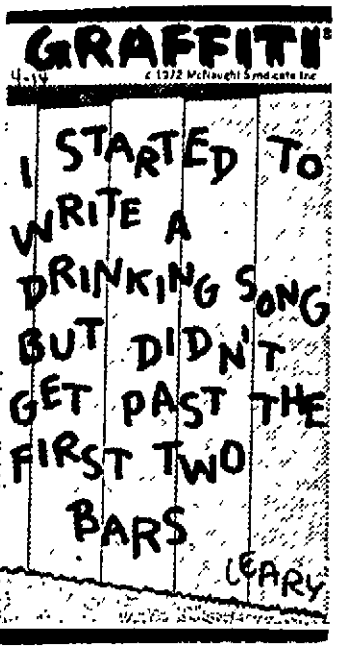
became a relatively dead planet.

At the launch pad, the countdown proceeded on schedule toward the planned liftoff of the Saturn 5 rocket at 11:54 p.m. CST Sunday.

Gordon Turner, lead test supervisor, reported there were no problems in the rocket, spacecraft or ground support equipment.

Major work today includes pumping liquid hydrogen and liquid hydrogen into the tanks of the power-producing fuel cells in the command ship and loading supercritical helium in the lunar module. The very cold, slushy helium is used to pressurize the fuel tanks in the landing vehicle.

The weather outlook for Sunday's launch remained satisfactory, with a forecast of partly cloudy skies, southwest winds of 15 miles an hour and temperature of 80.



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LIFE  
LAWN PRODUCTS

FREE DELIVERY  
1528 N. Ballard Road  
APPLETON  
733-1305

# "Grow greener grass in six days and keep it green!"

## with a LIFE CYCLE Lawn Care Program

The Life Cycle Lawn Care program is the professional proven way to a better lawn. Balanced feeding gives your lawn a quicker, greener start in the spring, provides just the right nutrients during the crucial dry period of July and August, and then assures a deep rooted healthy turf to carry your lawn through the winter.

A well-fertilized lawn uses available moisture much more effectively. Requires far less watering than a poorly fertilized lawn.

With programmed lawn-care there is no waste of fertilizer. Your lawn gets just the right amount of nutrients to give you lush green grass that will hold up under the rigors of youngsters' play.

No more guesswork—just check the number that best describes your lawn problem and then follow the program outlined on the lawn calendar.

Remember a healthy lawn is a beautiful lawn. Why not start now. See your Life dealer soon!

### EVERGREEN 'N' TREE FOOD SPECIAL OFFER

Your dealer has a generous 20 lb. bag of Evergreen 'N' Tree Food for you, free, when you purchase a complete Life Cycle Lawn Care Program. Special formula Evergreen 'N' Tree Food provides just the right nourishment for firm rooted tree growth and deep green healthy evergreens. Ask your dealer today how you can participate in this special offer.

### LIFE-SAVER BONUS

You'll save on Life Turf Food if you buy today! A special bonus savings of 50 cents on a regular size bag of Life Turf Food and \$1.00 on a double size bag, is offered by your Life Dealer. See your Life Dealer today and save.

### FREE!

This professional lawn-care calendar outlines a week-by-week program for greener, healthier grass. It lists six different lawn conditions. All you do is check the one that best describes your problem and then follow the proven recommendations. Ask your dealer for your lawn calendar today. It's free! Or write Lawnhouse Products, Inc.

LAWNHOUSE PRODUCTS, INC.  
1518 E. North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

VISIT THE LIFE DEALER IN YOUR AREA TODAY:

APPLETON Appleton Seed Co. 1528 W. Ballard Rd.	Hauert's Pet & Garden Store 604 W. College Ave.	NEENAH Green Acres 525 S. Green Bay Rd.	Parsy Nursery 833 E. Cecil St.	OSHKOSH Farm & Garden Store 2968 Jackson Rd.	Green Terrace Nursery 3711 Fond du Lac Rd.	Jos. F. Stadtmueller & Co. P.O. Box 1306
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# Next Met Broadcast On German Romance

'Der Freischuetz' by Von Weber Saturday  
Over State Network via Radio Chilton

BY JINGO  
The little known German romantic opera "Der Freischuetz" will be given Saturday afternoon by the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Performing Arts Center in New York City.



Jingo

This is next to the last of the current season.

It will be broadcast live over the State Radio Network in the Fox Valley area by way of Chilton Radio — WHKW-FM, 89.3 on the dial — at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The opera by Carl Maria von Weber concerns the love of Max the hunter for the lovely Agathe. Tenor Sanlor Konya, Hungarian singer trained in Germany, plays Max and Spanish soprano Pilar Lorengar portrays the girl whose hand he seeks in marriage.

Problems Arise  
Unfortunately, Max loses his ability to shoot and he becomes the object of ridicule. This makes the plot a lively one with a second act full of cataclysmic fervor as baritone Gerd Feldhoff, new to the Met and from the Rhineland, plays the villainous role of Kaspar. Caught by the Devil himself, he seeks his freedom by ensnaring another, in this case the stricken Max, to whom he offers free magic bullets. The Devil tries to capture them both.

But, of course, the hero is saved in the nick of time by bass John Macurdie, in a small but pivotal role. The third act winds the story to happy ending of sorts with the lovers saved, the blessing of the girl's father given, and the Devil thwarted.

Leopold Ludwig, in his second year at the Met, will conduct. He is from the Hamburg Opera Company in Germany.

MacDowell Programs  
Speaking of singers and their work, Jingo wants to report that Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus will sing at a Wisconsin place called Orfordville, near Janesville, Saturday. The Chorus seems to be getting around with more out-of-town dates each season.

Of course, it has quite a repertoire collected over its 35-year history. The story behind the Orfordville appearance is that the woman owner of the Footville Telephone Company there was so impressed with the Chorus two years ago at a telephone convention that she

# Bucks-Lakers Game From Milwaukee

8 — Conclusion — Channels 11-9 — The third game of the best-of-seven series for the Western Division NBA title is telecast live from Milwaukee, featuring the Bucks and the Los Angeles Lakers. The series is tied, 1-1, after Milwaukee buried Los Angeles in the opener and the Lakers came back to tie it Wednesday. ABC plans to carry all games in this series.

8-9:30 Channel 2 — The new CBS Friday Night Movies has another trilogy of unsold pilots. Two are hilarious with the third overly contrived, but still containing some pretty pungent comments on today. That one is "Man in the Middle," with Van Johnson the harried man who has a mother-in-law (Ruth McDevitt) who belongs to a militant right-wing organization, a daughter (Heather Menzies) who goes to protest meetings and brings home her hippie boyfriend (Elliott Street). "Keep the Faith," on the other hand, is funny from beginning to end, with a great performance from Milton Selzer as an eager-to-help "shamus" to young rabbi



This is a scene from the historical play about Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Neenah, which is celebrating its centennial this year. Playing the roles of early women members of the church are, from the left, Mrs. Carroll Sorensen, Mrs. Darlene Thein, Mrs. James Jersild,

Mrs. Robert Torgerson with Karen Knutsen portraying a Danish child. Working on a bazaar to raise money for the church, the event was frowned upon by the first pastor. The play will be given at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bert Convy, with a retired, witty and wise old rabbi (Howard Da Silva) around. The last one, which TV Scout would have bought as a series if TV Scout bought series for networks, is "This Week in Nemtin," a border surrounded by countries. There is a devastating spoof of Sesame Street in this variety show, which is really a series of "Polish" jokes, turned Nemtic. Carl Reiner, Edward Asner and McLean Stevenson as the school teacher, head the cast.

7-7:30 Channel 5 — The season's final new Sanford and Son has a change of scenery, an elegant apartment where our heroes have been hired to haul away a piano belonging to the former wife of a man Fred (Redd Foxx) insists is "fruity." 7-8 Channel 2 — O'Hara, United States Treasury, which won't be returning next season, has an interesting episode with David Janssen undercover while working for the Secret Service, in a case involving stolen bonds. (R)

7:30-8 Channel 11 — Bob Claver, executive-producer of The Partridge Family, thinks TV should do more ethnic humor. Tonight's show is the answer. A Jewish mother, beautifully played by Kay Medford, descends on the family for a week as a result of a contest she has won. She's helpful enough until she wants to go along on Keith's (David Cassidy) dates and she tries to fix up momma (Shirley Jones) with a nice Jewish doctor. (R)

9:30-10 — Channel 2 — The star of The Don Rickles Show comes to a decision: he's going to quit his job at the advertising agency because he allowed himself to be transferred off an account involving a pro football player (Jack De Mave), because the player went to the same college as Tyler (Robert Hogan).

## What to Do—Where to Go

Marc 1 — Musical, The Boy Friend at 8:30 and 8:45.

Marc 2 — Long Ago, Tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Cinema 1 — The Godfather at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1:30.

Viking Theater — Two a Penny at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday matinees at 1 and 4 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Panic in Needle Park at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Made for Each Other, once at 8:25, Saturday Children's show from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: One Million B. C. and The Challenge of Robin Hood.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Blue Water, White Death at 7:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Two a Penny at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — X, Y and Zee at 7 p.m. and 9:05.

41 Outdoor — Diamonds are Forever; Cold Turkey. Opens at 6:30.

44 Outdoor — Big Jake at 7:10 and 11:35. Little Big Man at 9:10.

Tower Outdoor — Blood and Lace: The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant; The House that Screamed. Open at 6:30.

Star Show — Journey on a Light Beam at 7:30, planetarium at University of Wisconsin Center — Fox Valley on Midway Road, Menasha.

UW-Oshkosh Theatre — Philadelphia, Here I Come. Brian Friel, 8 p.m. Fredric March Theater, Arts - Com-

## Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.  
5 — "Great Guns" (1941)  
Comic duo, as Army soldiers on maneuvers, become a moving target — and a pain in the neck to the sergeant. Laurel and Hardy.

9 — "Dispatch From Reuters" (1940)  
How a young man established his "pigeon post" as an agency for the fast transmission of news between European centers, Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best, Eddie Albert.

7:30 p.m.  
5 — "Hour of the Gun" (1956)  
Western drama — detailing the lives of legendary heroes Wyatt Earp and "Doc" Holliday. James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert Ryan.

21 — "Three Outlaws" (1956)  
A trio of bandits flees across the border to deposit their loot in a bank and then find themselves victims of native bandits. Neville Brand, Bruce Bennett.

9 p.m.  
31 — "Pajama Party" (1965)  
A Martian scout lands on earth to prepare for an invasion but gets mixed up with a swinging crowd and a couple of thugs. Naturally, he falls for one of the chicks and calls off the Martian invasion.

Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Elsa Lanchester, Harvey Lembeck, Jesse White, Jody McCrea, Ben Lessy, Donna Loren, Susan Hart, Bobbi Shaw, Candy Johnson, Buster Keaton, Dorothy Lamour.

10:30 p.m.  
2 — "Apache's Last Battle" (1966)  
A false charge, of a wagon train attack against Indians, is exposed in time, by border scout, to prevent Apache uprising. Pierre Price, Lex Barker, Daliah Lavi, Guy Madison.

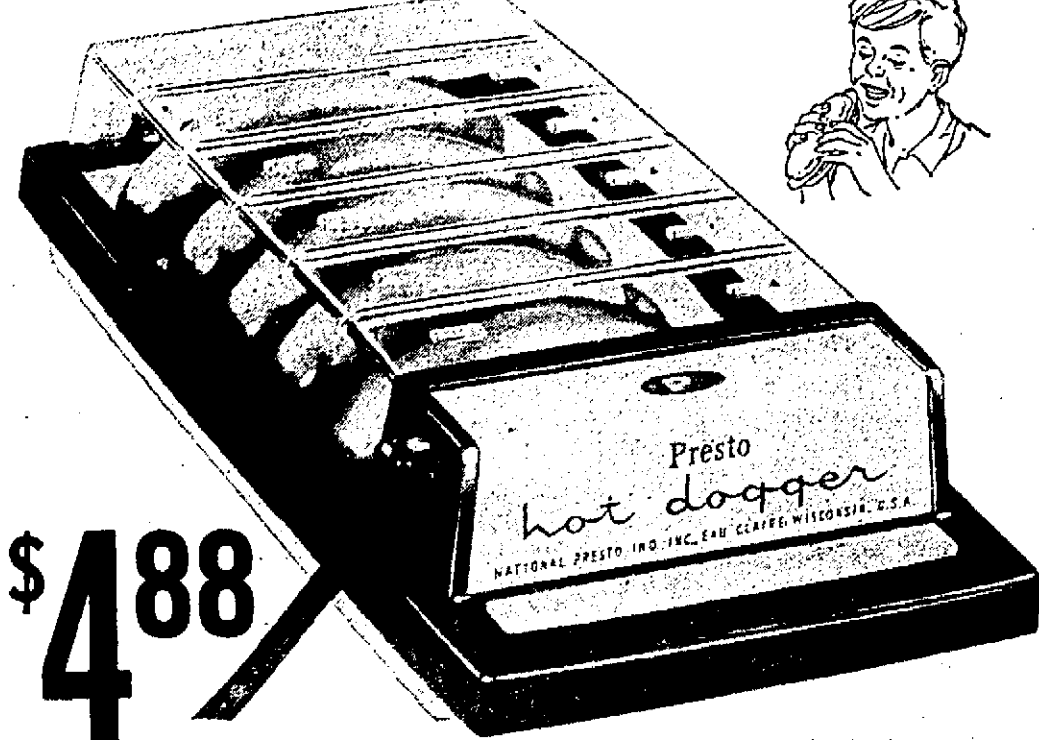
7 — "Tribute to a Bad Man" (1958)  
The powerful story of a man's unshakable confidence in himself. James Cagney.

11 — "Three Bites of the Apple" (1958)  
Romantic comedy focusing on an English tour guide on the Italian Riviera. David McCallum, Tammy Grimes.

12 a.m.  
7 — "Tarawa Beachhead" (1958)  
Heroism and treachery among the Marines — with some romance during shore leave — as the Marines take Guadalcanal and Tarawa. Kerwin Mathews, Julie Adams, Ray Danton.

12:35 a.m.  
2 — "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster" (1958)

## PRESTO PRESTO HOT DOGGER



Sale Ends Mon., April 17

Fast, easy, tasty hot dogs without muss or fuss. Cooks six hot dogs in just 60 seconds... automatically! No boiling, no waiting. Just plug it in, and Presto does the job, perfect every time. Keeps meat juices sealed in, with less shrinkage, more flavor. Ideal for quick meals, parties, snacks. Heat and break-resistant cover, smooth, no-mar legs. Easy to clean—base can be washed completely under water. Compact, convenient to store. Cook better hot dogs... faster and easier. Makes a great gift, too!



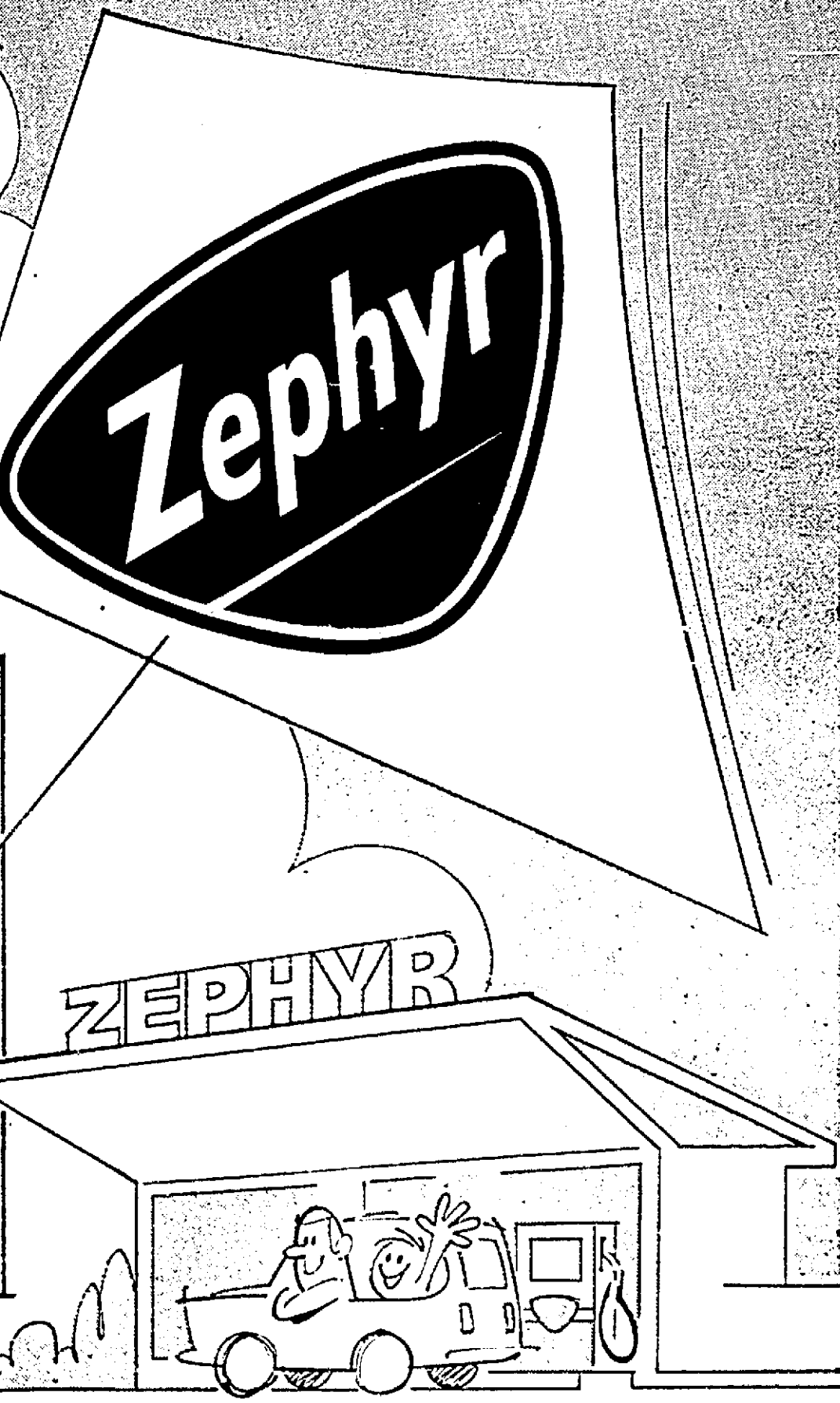
OPEN SUNDAYS  
1 to 5

NEW HOURS:  
8:30-5:30 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.  
8:50 A.M.-8:00 P.M. Fri.—1:15 Sunday 'til June  
DISPLAY LIGHTS ON 24 HOURS  
Highway 41—Between Neenah and Appleton  
Phone 739-3503 or Enterprise 8262 (Toll Free)

BACK AGAIN! "GIVE-A-KID-A-KITE" DAYS!!!

# FREE KITES

Hey Dads! Show your youngsters you can fly that kite higher than any other Dad on the block! But, there are more good reasons than this to stop at your Zephyr Gasoline Station. Like top quality products at BIG Savings...and BIG Service, too! So, consider the kites an invitation to see your "Big-Red-Zephyr-Man".





# To Your Good Health FDA Doesn't Prohibit Items Harmful to Few

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our 18-year-old daughter insists on using a brand of cosmetics she seems to be allergic to. Are all cosmetics cleared by the Food and Drug Administration? How can we know if her cosmetics are the proper ones? — Mrs. H.S.

There's a successful vaccine to prevent mumps — but that doesn't "insure fertility." It simply prevents sterility which sometimes is caused by mumps. At his age, your son is eligible to receive the vaccine.

Note to M.T.B.: Ears that stick out can be corrected by plastic surgery, so ask your regular doctor to refer you to a plastic surgeon for details.



Thosteson

Perhaps I can help you — if you promise to read carefully. The FDA prohibits harmful materials in cosmetics as well as in foods and medicines. But — and this is a big one — it does not prohibit materials that are harmless to most people yet may cause allergies in a few.

For example, you can find individuals who are highly allergic to such ordinary things as wheat, wool, eggs, nuts and a lot of other things.

The FDA does not prohibit these just because somebody bursts into uncontrollable sneezes when he uses them. The same for other things. It's up to that fellow to avoid the item, not the FDA to ban it.

It's the same with cosmetics. If you suspect your daughter is allergic to her brand of cosmetics, it's up to her to avoid them. You don't tell me why you suspect she is — but the surest test would be for her to stop using cosmetics entirely for two or three weeks and see if her trouble relaxes. (She could, of course, consult an allergist, but perhaps she can manage the problem for herself, if she will.)

Because some folks are indeed allergic to cosmetics, some of the companies offer nonallergenic varieties. Even this does not guarantee that everybody can use them with impunity, but the ingredients are chosen so as to give the least likelihood of touching off allergies.

Your daughter might be smart to try them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Concerning the "itchy bottom." I thought you might be interested in the problem my sons and I had.

After much discomfort for months, and eliminating this 'hing and that (cotton, nylon, acetate, rayon), we decided to stop using the detergent we had been using and washed all underclothing with soap flakes. Lo and behold, all discomfort stopped — itching and all.

I sent a sample to the detergent company and they said their tests "did not bear out my conclusions" and that I should send a larger sample.

By the time they responded, however, we had somehow disposed of the rest of the box which we had been saving to send to the Food and Drug Administration in Washington. — J.B.D.

Detergents do bother some people — some more than others. Some get around it by an extra rinsing. Quite possibly some won't find even the extra rinsing sufficient, but it's definitely worth trying.

However, the same answer applies here as in the preceding letter. Allergies are individual sensitivities, and the FDA doesn't think it wise to ban something because some people are allergic.

Trouble is, that way we'd have to ban almost everything.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 12, has not had mumps. I understand there is a vaccine that will insure fertility. Would you comment? — P.B.

The Post-Crescent B 10  
Friday, April 14, 1972

## Police and Fire

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 11:10 p.m. Tuesday to the home of Mrs. Beulah Cumbers, 123 W. Second St., where a mattress in the basement was found smoldering.

KAUKAUNA — William Nytes, 313 E. 17th St., reported the theft of a tire and wheel, valued at \$40, from his garage.

Michelle Laabs, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Laabs, 637 E. Wilson St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's ambulance Wednesday after suffering a cut lip in an automobile accident about 1 p.m.

The girl was a passenger in a car driven by her mother, Cheryl Laabs.

According to Outagamie police, Mrs. Laabs was driving west on Spencer Street when she struck a vehicle driven by Charles A. Selig, 19, Gardeners Row, Appleton. Police said Selig stopped at a stop sign on Lyndale Street, then proceeded into the intersection where the collision occurred.

A tape player and three tapes were reported stolen from an auto belonging to Michael L. Calloway, 930 Happy Valley Road, Menasha. Calloway told Appleton police that his car was parked in the lot at Appleton Papers, Inc., and that someone had reached through a window vent to gain in coin to cover cost of printing entrance.

The value was estimated at \$75.

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FRI., SAT., SUN.,  
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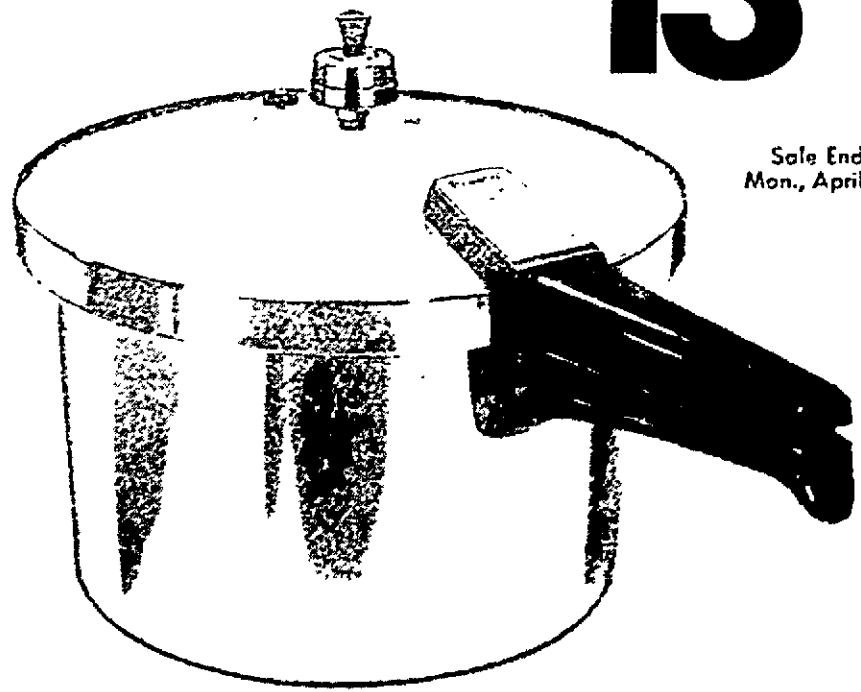
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Season Starts Saturday

# 'Nobody Won' Says Kuhn Of 13-Day Baseball Strike

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSEN Associated Press Sports Writer

A shortened baseball season will finally get under way 11 days late Saturday, but before the first pitch is thrown the sport has two losers and a count of one strike.

The first general walkout in the history of the so-called national pastime ended Thursday on two fronts—in Chicago, where major league club owners voted to pick up the season beginning Saturday and cancel all games called off by the

strike, and in New York, where the player representatives agreed.

The pennant races thus will be decided on a percentage basis, since not all teams will play the same number of games. Technically, the races always are decided on per-

centage, but games affecting the final standings usually are made up.

In the American League East, Baltimore has 154 games remaining, Boston and New York 155 and Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee 156. In the AL West, Chicago, Kansas City,

Minnesota and Texas will play 154 games, California and Oakland 155.

**155 Games Left**  
Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National League East show 155 games left while Montreal, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis have 156. In the NL West, Houston and San Diego have 153, Atlanta and Cincinnati 154 and Los Angeles and San Francisco 155.

All 24 teams will lose at least one home game.

The only dispute still remaining—until the year-end negotiations between players and owners on a new basic agreement—involves Kansas City and Chicago in the AL West. Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Royals, says he will protest any games his club has to play against Chicago this weekend because the White Sox disregarded a league directive and allowed their players to work out in White Sox Park during the strike.

Saturday's opening day schedule looks like this: American League—Minnesota at Oakland, Texas at California (night), Chicago at Kansas City, Boston at Detroit, Milwaukee at Cleveland, New York at Baltimore.

National League—Pittsburgh at New York, Montreal at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, Los Angeles at Cincinnati, San Francisco at Houston (night), Atlanta at San Diego (night).

## 4 New Managers Make Debuts in Delayed Season

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

The only kind of strike will be thrown by pitchers as the 1972 baseball season finally gets underway Saturday.

Every team is scheduled—and anxious—to play ball in the American and National leagues after settlement of the first general walkout in the sport's century-old history.

The 10-day delayed season will at last present a new franchise in Texas, four new managers and some old faces in new uniforms.

The spanking-new Texas Rangers, who moved from Washington, D.C., to Arlington this winter, won't have the benefit of a home crowd at refurbished Turnpike Stadium. They open the shortened season on the road at California.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will be missing Danny Murtaugh, their popular and savvy manager who led them to the world championship last year. Murtaugh retired and gave way to Bill Virdon, the onetime Pirate star.

Gil Hodges Dies  
Yogi Berra, another former major league standout, is the National League's other new pilot. He was given the job with the New York Mets after Gil Hodges died unexpectedly on April 2, the day after the precedent-setting strike began.

The other two new field bosses this season are in the American League. Del Rice takes over at California and Ken Aspromonte will guide Cleveland.

Frank Robinson, the take-charge player who led Baltimore to the American League pennant last year, is one of the most glittering names with a new team. He was acquired by the Los Angeles Dodgers in an off-season deal.

Richie Allen, baseball's fiery vagabond, will be playing with his fourth team in as many seasons. Now with the Chicago White Sox after a winter trade with Los Angeles, he has also been in Philadelphia and St. Louis in the past four years.

One of the biggest trading sprees in baseball history this year also placed a lot of other household names into other households.

## McMillian Key Bucks, Lakers Face Pivotal Tilt Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim McMillian, a second year pro often overshadowed by a cast of superstars, could be the key to tonight's pivotal clash between the Los Angeles Lakers and Milwaukee Bucks.

The Lakers, humiliated 93-72 Sunday, came back for a 135-134 victory Wednesday night, which tied their best of seven National Basketball Association Western Conference playoffs at 1-1.

McMillian, held to three baskets in 20 shots in the series opener, responded with a career high 42 points Wednesday night. But it was not only the points but the way he got them that could determine the defensive tempo when the series moves here tonight.

Los Angeles shot only 27.2 per cent in the opener, including just nine baskets in 53 attempts by long range specialists McMillian, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich.

**Jammed Middle**  
Once the Bucks realized how close Los Angeles was, they jammed the middle to smother the Lakers' inside game and gave them the outside shot.

The Bucks kept the middle clogged Wednesday night, but McMillian riddled them from the corners by sinking 16 of 25 shots. If McMillian is hot again tonight, the Bucks will have to apply more pressure on him outside.

But that could leave Milwaukee vulnerable under the boards, where the Lakers rely on the rebounding and outlet passes of Walt Chamberlain and Happy Hairston to spark their fast break.

**Seldom Hurts**  
As it is, the Lakers have rebounded the defending NBA champions by an average of 56-



The Major League baseball strike was settled Thursday afternoon after 13 days. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn (upper photo) talks to newsmen in Chicago. John Gahrre, right, negotiated for the club owners. In the lower photo, Marvin Miller (left), executive director of the players association, makes the strike-settlement announcement in New York. At the right, is Joe Torre, of the St. Louis Cardinals. Los Angeles' Wes Parker is in the background. (AP Wirephotos)

## Brewers in Cleveland Bristol Concerned With Pitchers' Arms

MILWAUKEE (AP) — With the 13-day baseball strike now as good condition as humanly possible, the Milwaukee Brewers, planned to move from the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse open the season in Cleveland to County Stadium today for a Saturday.

Change Time  
Their home opener, originally scheduled against Cleveland, last Friday, will be next Friday against Detroit. Game time has been moved up from 7:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Manager Dave Bristol, who had been an "unofficial observer" at the Brewers' informal, indoor workouts in Madison since last week, scheduled a full-scale dress rehearsal at the stadium with all 25 players on the roster expected to be able to work for the first

few games. He said some batting practice was taken in Madison, but conceded the hitters would need several games of live competition to regain their edge.

"The players have kept in as good condition as humanly possible," Lane said.

"Our player representative, Jim Lonborg, invited the players to the workouts and they responded because they wanted to stay in shape," he said. "Of course, Lonborg has had to spend a lot of his own time in smoke filled rooms listening to Mr. Miller extol the virtues of Mr. Miller."

He referred to Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association.

**Selig Delighted**  
Brewers president Bud Selig said he was "delighted" with the settlement.

"We accepted the recommendations of the player relations committee and the negotiating teams," Selig said. "We felt

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3

## Boston Loses Home Court Edge Knicks Out-Shoot Celtics, 116-94

BOSTON (AP) — Walt Frazier wasn't satisfied.

He had scored 36 points Thursday night, shooting 72 per cent from the floor in leading the New York Knicks to a 116-94 National Basketball Association victory over the Celtics.

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44	12:15 PM	1:20 PM	Daily
62	2:10 PM	3:05 PM	1x Sat & Sun
72	2:25 PM	3:30 PM	Daily
26	3:25 PM	4:30 PM	1x Sat & Sun
56	4:35 PM	5:30 PM	1x Sat
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# Stan Prue Cracks Leading 687 Set In Classic League

Stan Prue belted a 687 series game to lead the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night. Prue had games of 228 and 235 with his high series and Kositzke finished with a 617 count.

Other high scores in the Classic League included Jim Bauman 225-640, Tom Hibbard 631, Phil Kurczewski 629, Pete Kavalski 623, Floyd Mueller 227-617, Dave Schoenhaar 615, Harland Shorey 612, Bill Roock 611, Bill Herbst 596, John Bauman 596, Wes Krause 593, Joe Lopatynski 593, John Van Cuyk 591, Ken Prahli, 589, Bob Heubner 586, Roger Koehn 586, Keith Wasrud 582, Arlo Tellock 581, Bill Berndt 581 and Jim Haas 576.

In the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl, Carl Sengstock led the way with a 242 game and 644 series. Frank Lehman had 231-596 and Lloyd Schmitt hit a 245 game and 584 series. Mr. Real Estate took the league title.

Larry Kaczmarek, Denny Laux and Hank Williams each had a 246 game and Bob Ross rolled a 642 series in the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes. Ross' series was built on a 214 triplicate while Laux finished with 601 and Kaczmarek had 598.

Other leading totals from the

Banta League included Dave Purdy 245-641, Bill Framm 238-638, Bob Plath 225-603, Ben Lewandowski 624, Tom Kryszak 593, Bill Eggert 236 and Dave Zolkowski 233. The Pressroom team won the league championship.

Floyd Flanagan slammed a 253 game and Roger Blaes had a 613 series in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes. Floyd had nine strikes in the high game including a string of six in a row and finished with a 586 series. Bob Toonen hit 226-591 and Bill Hanen had a 234 singleton.

Doug Crane rolled a 226 game and Pat Curran had a 606 series in the Marathon Traveling League at the Twin City Bowl. Curran had a 225 line, Ken Liosch had a 601 total and Ron Christensen had a 225 line.

Earl Wolff's 594 series was high in the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl.

In the AAA Keglers League at Michiels in Sherwood, Larry Wolfinger hit 233-582 and Ralph Hopfensperger had a 229 game.

Fran Schmelzel rolled a 611 series for high in the Greenville Men's League at the Hortonville Lanes. Don Buman had 609 and Gary Kohl hit a 602 set.

Larry Connell slammed a 244 game and Larry Ott had a 602 series in the Super Dozen League at the Super Bowl.



The Look on the face of J. C. Tremblay, defenseman for the Montreal Canadiens, tells it all, as Walt Tkaczuk of the New York Rangers raises his stick on a goal which was scored by Bill

Fairbairn. The action came in the Stanley Cup semi-finals at Montreal Thursday night. The Rangers scored a 3-2 victory to eliminate the Canadiens, four games to two. (AP Wirephoto)

## Buffalo's Ciprich Raps 779 Set

## Barry Asher Has Lead in All-Events

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — in the classic doubles His partner, Barry Asher of Long Beach, Calif., amassed a nine-game total of Rochester, N.Y., mustered only 1,975 Thursday to take over 567 so the pair had to settle for first place in the classic all-second place with a 1346 total.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The six surviving teams from an original field of 42 quintets will discard all previous pin totals and bowl three games tonight to decide the \$4,000 title.

He also combined with Carmen Salvino of Chicago for a 1,366 total and first place in classic doubles.

Asher's biggest salvo came in the doubles where he fired a 218-212-289-719 series. He also had 578 in the team event and N. J., moved into the classic 678 in singles.

Teala Semiz of River Edge, singles lead after firing a 254-233-267-754 series.

But the biggest blast of the day was a 266-245-268-779 series by Dick Ciprich of Buffalo, N.Y. Ciprich's huge score, Santa Ana, Calif., 3,040, and the third best in the 69-year history of the tournament, came City, 2,999.

## Erving Stars

## Squires Overpower Nets

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—shocking elimination of powerful Kentucky in the semi-finals.

Erving is going, but the Virginia Squires are playing a brand of inspired basketball that may propel them into the American Basketball Association championships.

The Squires, armed with a pervasive determination easily sensed by a clamorous crowd, went out Thursday night and humiliated the New York Nets 138-91 in the first game of the finals in the ABA's Eastern Division.

The rout could not have been easily foreseen, in that superstar Erving had announced only Wednesday he had signed a contract with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks. Scott's defection to the NBA before the playoffs had apparently been compensated for as Virginia swept the Floridians in the semifinals.

Nets Confident  
The Nets themselves were buoyantly confident after their

## LU Golf and Tennis Teams Slated to Play

The Lawrence College University golf team is scheduled to open its season at Lake Forest (Ill.) College today.

Originally, the Vike linksmen had been scheduled to play Ripon Saturday at High Cliff.

Saturday's Ripon College Track Invitational, in which Lawrence was slated to compete, has been postponed.

The Vike tennis team is slated to play at Lakeland College today and hopes to play host to Cornell Saturday in the Fox Cities Racquet Club.

was a force to be reckoned with.

Rushing to a six-point first quarter margin, the Squires so harassed, intimidated and overpowered the New Yorkers during the next 12 minutes that the Nets set ABA playoff utility marks by managing only 13 points in the quarter and 35 in the half.

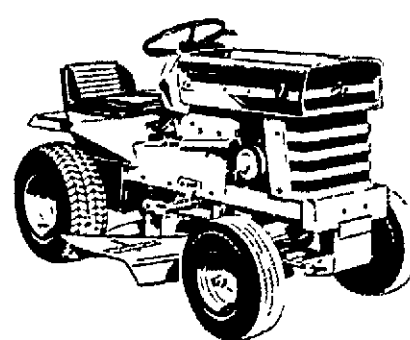
Four Virginians scored over 20 points with flashy Erving leading the way with 26. Erving, whose pact with the Hawks becomes effective in three years, also set a team record with 15 assists while grabbing 20 rebounds.

Next in line was a suddenly revitalized George Irvine who had 25 points and eight rebounds, more rebounds than he had in the four-game series with the Floridians. Adrian Smith added 23 points and Bernie Williams had 20.

John Roche had 26 for New York.

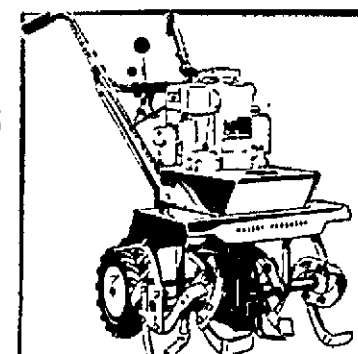
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# Players, Fans Glad Strike Is Over

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I really feel good," said Joe Torre, the St. Louis Cardinal star. "Everyone is glad that the baseball strike is over," said a spokesman for the Philadelphia Phillies.

And that literally means just one word, but happy will do for now," said Rusty Staub, the New York Mets' right-fielder. Happiness was spread liberally throughout the nation and, People of the baseball world brought smiles all around, and the fans who love the sport. People are waiting for the cry, reacted with high enthusiasm: "Play Ball."

and relief after settlement. "I'm ready to go," said manager Thursday of the arduous, 13-day strike. "I'm ready to do some moving."

"I'm relieved ... I really feel good. I just want to play ball," said Chuck Dobson, the Oakland A's pitcher. "We've been working at the wrong things ... we're ready to play baseball," added Texas General Manager Joe Burke. "Everybody is glad to be getting back to work."

## Mound Staff Concerns Dave Bristol

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

that the plan agreed on was the most feasible.

Selig said the Brewers would have preferred a 162-game schedule "but that was changed when it became pragmatically impossible."

Under the agreement, games lost during the strike will not be made up and the players will not be paid for games lost. The Brewers lost six games—three here against Cleveland and three at Baltimore.

Bristol said it was too early to tell how far the strike had set back the players' condition, but was happy with the work accomplished in Madison, under the circumstances.

"The Utopian situation would have been if we could have had intrasquad games, but this is just a thing that all of us will have to contend with," he said.

"I'm happy the pitchers have all continued to throw, all but Lonborg, who was involved in the talks," Bristol said. "But he had the great foresight to start throwing at the beginning of the year."

Bristol said Bill Parsons, 17 as a rookie last year, would pitch the opener at Cleveland.

"Boy, am I glad this thing is over," said a coffee-carrying night watchman at the Associated Press Building in New York. "I've been a baseball fan since I was a boy, and I really missed it. Forget hockey and basketball."

Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati catcher, said he's eager to start the season Saturday and hopes that there won't be any resentment from the fans.

"There has been a lot of mud slinging on both sides and a lot of propaganda," said Bench. "It is unfortunate it had to happen and I hope something like this never happens again."

Outfielder Rico Carty of Atlanta found out the strike was over while watching television. "I was like the fellow in that commercial—I couldn't believe the whole thing," said the Atlanta outfielder. "We were out set back the players' condition too long. But we just had to stick together and do our best."

Knuckleballeer Phil Niekro, who will pitch the opener at Atlanta, heard the news when a neighbor told him. "Congratulations," said the neighbor. "You're employed again."

Torre, Staub and Dobson all agreed that their might be some alienated fans among the fans. "But crowd when the season starts. There probably will be some cat-calls from the stands when we start to play ball," said Torre. "but I think most of the fans will be just happy that they're there."

## 'Loyalty, Integrity'

## Attles Agrees to New Pact With Warriors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—for two seasons, with the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association. "There are some things like loyalty and integrity that we've got to get back to," said Al Attles. The Seattle SuperSonics, Pacific Division rivals, had hoped to lure Attles north.

"I didn't talk to anyone with Seattle," said Attles, who added that his new Warriors' contract included "a very handsome raise."

Attles has coached the Warriors, who play in Oakland, for 2½ seasons. They were 51-31 this season, finishing second in Los Angeles in their division, and were eliminated by Milwaukee in the first round of the playoffs.

Suit Pending  
The Warriors have a suit pending that they hope will bring Rick Barry, the first of pro basketball's big name league switchers, back from the ABA next season.

"If Rick comes back, I'll be the happiest person in the world. But that will have to be settled in the courts," Attles said.

After mentioning the need for more "loyalty and integrity" in the sport, Attles added, "I'm not trying to put any pressure on Nate Thurmond."

Thurmond, the Warriors' 6-foot-11 center, has been approached by the ABA with a reported \$2 million contract offer. "I hope we can persuade him to stay," Attles said.

## KRA Membership Drive Underway

KIMBERLY — The annual Kimberly Recreation Association membership drive is under way.

Membership is open to all persons 18 years or older who are residents of the village or employees of Kimberly-Clark Mill. Kimberly. Dues are \$1 per year.

The organization receives additional support by an annual appropriation from the village and proceeds of vending machines in the mill. Membership has ranged from 300 to 350. Purpose of the organization is to provide recreation activities for adults.

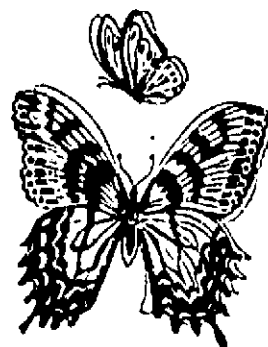
A membership meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 24 at the Darby Club, at which time financial and committee reports will be given, five directors elected for 2-year terms and suggestions accepted for program changes.

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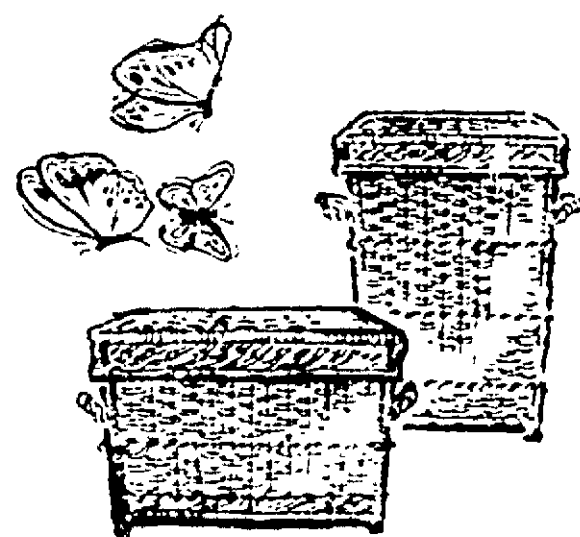
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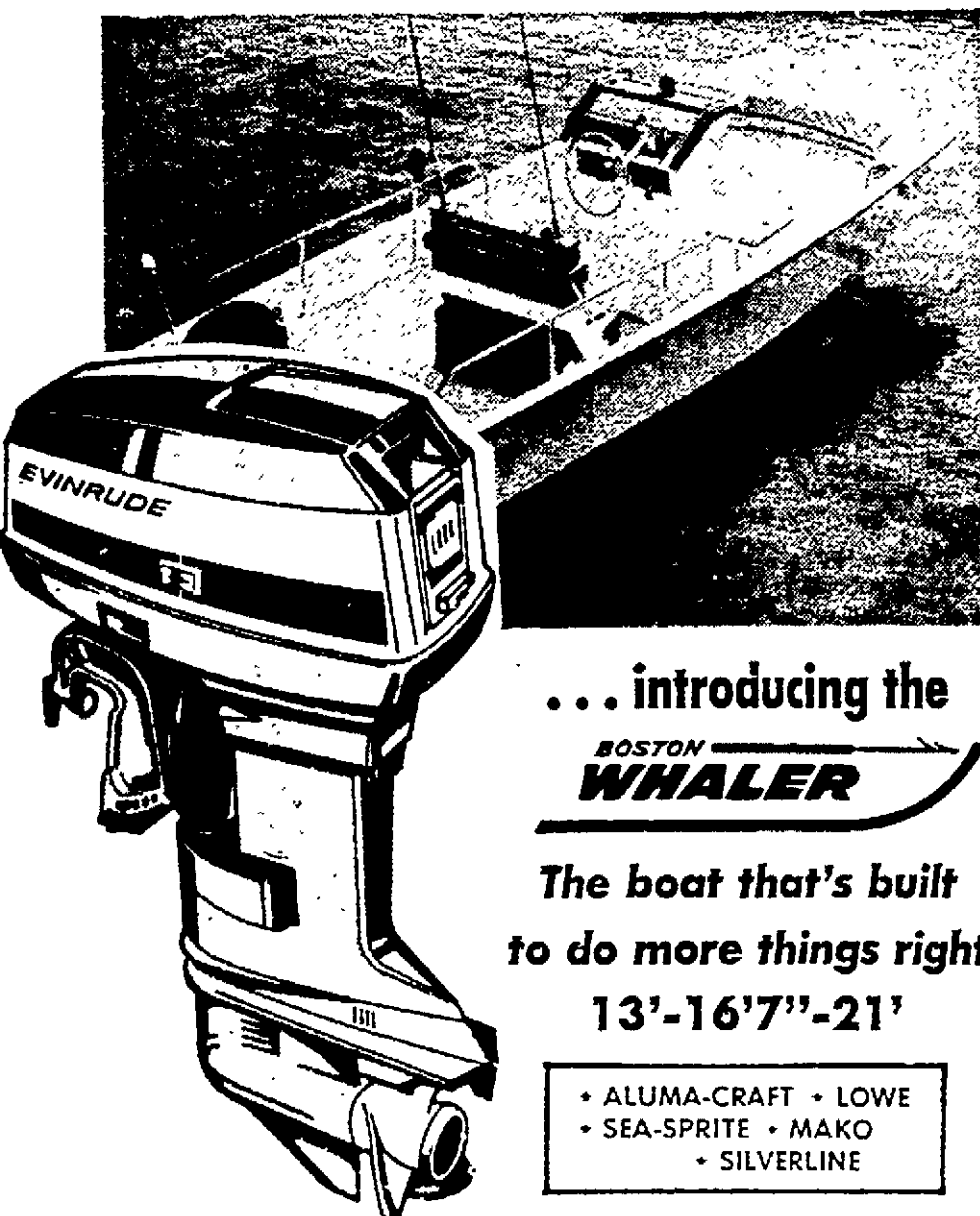
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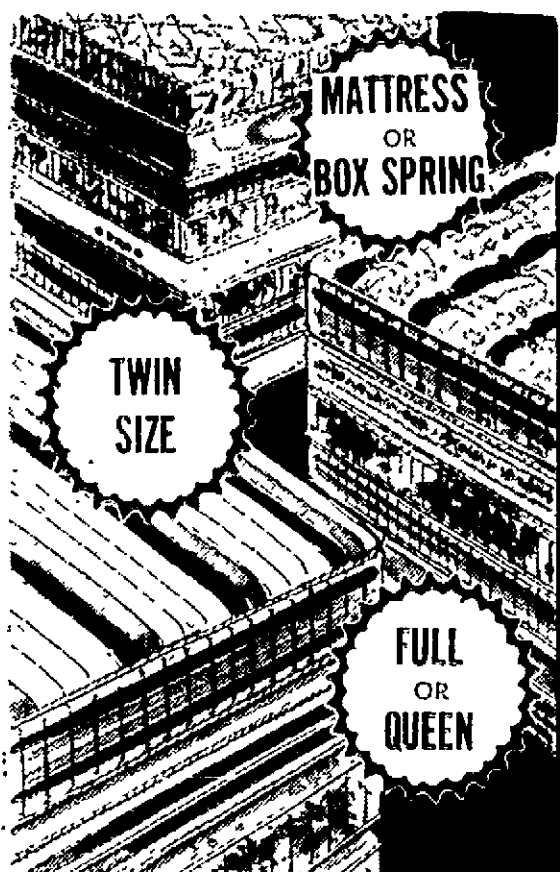






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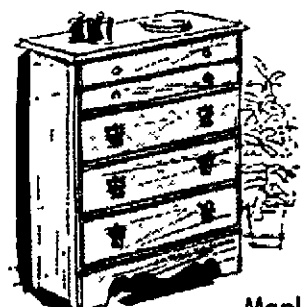
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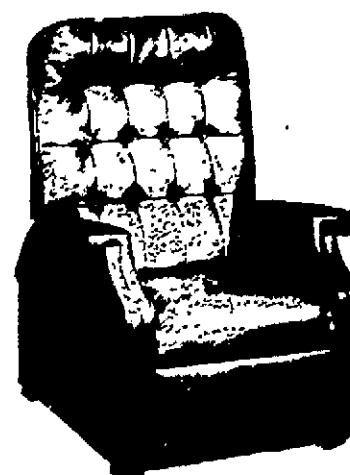
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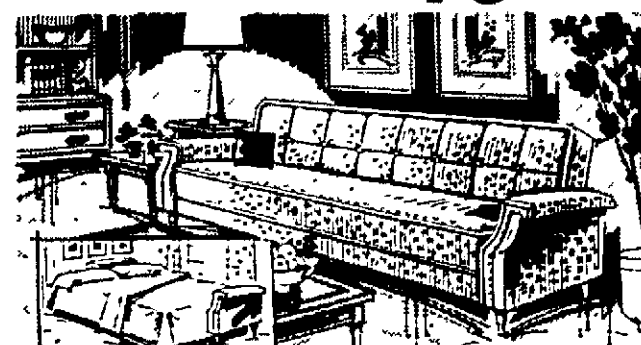
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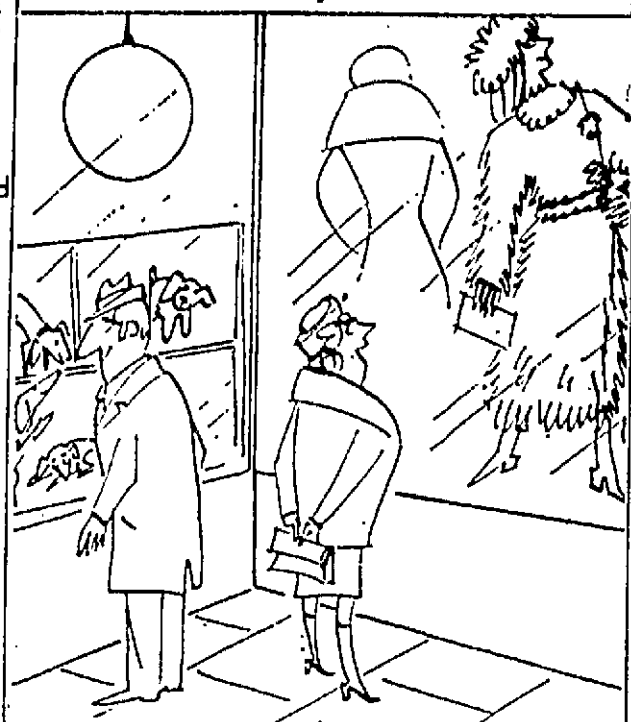
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what \$14,900 can buy! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage. \$15,900. \$15,900.

23' newly carpeted living room—17' family kitchen—close to elementary school—picture pretty inside & out—\$14,900.

WIS. AVE. W.—Store or office. \$15,900. \$15,900.

STROBEL AGENCY, 731-8543

Deluxe 2 Room Office

422 sq. ft. Carpeting, draperies, air conditioning, heat, electric, parking. Ph. 731-2274 or 733-3064.

REALTOR 739-8545 or 722-7196

W.A. "Grim" Griffin 733-2106

Pat Riehl

REALTOR 739-8545 or 722-7196

W.A. "Grim" Griffin 733-2106

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23' newly carpeted living room—17' family kitchen—close to elementary school—picture pretty inside & out—\$14,900.

WIS. AVE. W.—Store or office. \$15,900. \$15,900.

STROBEL AGENCY, 731-8543

Deluxe 2 Room Office

422 sq. ft. Carpeting, draperies, air conditioning, heat, electric, parking. Ph. 731-2274 or 733-3064.

Business Property 66

WAREHOUSE—2,300 sq. ft. Available soon. Near downtown Appleton. Unheated. Ph. 733-5464.

OFFICE SPACE—Newly remodeled, air conditioned, with ample parking. Call CLONHE CONSTRUCTION CO. 734-4374.

1505 N. RICHMOND ST.—Store or office space. Off-street parking. Available immediately. Ph. 733-5288 or 734-0906.

N. Richmond—Store or office space. Heated. Parking. Res. Wise Realty 739-1128 anytime

Wanted to Rent 68

2 or 3 bedroom LOWER apt. Wanted with garage. 739-4877. Two Rivers.

TAVERN WANTED TO RENT

In Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna or Appleton. Write Box A-12, Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom home in Menasha. Ph. 722-6008

REAL ESTATE SALE

Houses for Sale 69

2019 N. APPLETON ST

2 bedroom home with shop on commercial lot. Carpeted living room. \$15,500. Low down payment. \$15,500. \$15,500.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

With garage. Overlooking park. \$33,900. Ph. 734-4504.

HOUSES

GOLDEN AGE 1124

2 bedroom, 1 story brick home. Close-in. Immediate occupancy. (First Ad)

SOUTHEAST 785L

New and ready, generous 3 bedroom ranch with double attached garage. \$24,900

VALLEY FAIR 425L

3 bedroom plus family room ranch. Double garage and in low tax area. See this soon.

We BUY-SELL-TRADE

KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-0249 day or night







# FARMER'S MARKET



Friday, April 14, 1972 B 18

## Boats & Access's 86

### Mercury Outboards

4hp. through 140hp.  
**STARCRRAFT BOATS**  
All sizes.  
**KARLS CORP.**  
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30  
Friday "til 9 p.m.  
Stockbridge 342-1212

The People's Market Place —  
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

Glaston — Carver — Allmond  
NAUTILINE HOUSEBOATS  
RIVER QUEEN HOUSEBOATS  
LAKESIDE MARINA  
Open 7 days weekly.  
Winneconne 342-4518

NEW 8 1/2 ft. fiberglass fishing boat  
with 4hp. motor, 115 hp. Johnson &  
new tandem trailer. \$2,295  
14 ft. Home boat, 25 hp. West Bend  
Electric & Radio. \$1,995  
LES STUMP  
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

19 ft. Evinrude Stern drive tri-  
hull fiberglass, Loaded with extras.  
In showroom condition, ideal for  
fishing and pleasure. \$3,395  
ATTENTION: Announcing the Fox  
Valley's Newest CHRYSLER  
MARINE DEALER FEATURING  
Sales & Export Service.  
FAMILY FUN SHOP  
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 739-4541

Snowmobiles 87  
POLARIS racing sleds, 204, 439 &  
650cc. New, used, CONNIES  
POLARIS, Menasha 266-2684.

## Camping Equip.—Sale 89

FREE Florida vacation!!! With  
the purchase of any "Coachmen"  
trailer or truck camper, at Frick's,  
Neenah, 733-3854.

American Traveler Travel Trailers  
GENE & GUY'S SPUR  
1500 W. Wis. Ave.  
On FREDRICK'S lot, Neenah  
New & Used Trailers:  
15' 65 Whitch. CHEAP  
16' New Linnar w/boat. \$3,995  
17' 1/2 Aristocrat—Loaded \$4,295  
21' 70 Utopia which Deluxe  
21' Tandem—New—Different  
21' Separate bedroom, Tandem  
23' 1/2 Motor Home—Loaded \$4,295  
23' 1/2 Truck Camper w/boat. \$3,995  
Name your deal at FREDRICK'S  
Hwy. 41 & 150 E. on Main St.  
Neenah 725-4581 Open 9-9

See Us at the  
Green Bay Sport Show  
Unbelievable prices on campers,  
travel trailers, motor homes,  
Starcraft, Champion, Trophy,  
Leisure Time, or see us all  
SHAMBEAU SALES  
215 N. 11th St. on Third  
Open every Mon.-Fri., Sun. 12 to 4.  
Sat. 8 to 4.

72 Pans—Quality plus!  
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER  
311 Railroad St., Kimb. 728-1569  
4 USED CAMPERS — Fold-downs,  
All 4 sleepers.  
PETE'S CAMPING CENTER  
Hwy. 60 Kaukauna 736-3122

## Camping Equip.—Sale 89

### SACRIFICE SALE

See to appreciate, Like new, 1971  
17' Travel Trailer completely self-  
contained, sleeps 6. Save \$500 to  
\$600 off price of new trailer. Ph. 766-  
2739 or see at 206 E. Division,  
Kaukauna.

1971 GRAND PRIZE HARDTOP  
TRAILER CAMPER — 8 sleeper, many  
extras. 722-0272.

TRAVEL TRAILERS—fold-down  
campers, truck campers & caps.  
Used, Inexpensive, Grand Prix, New &  
Over-40 units.

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS  
Sales, Service & Rentals.  
Hwy. 55 2 1/2 mi. N. of Stockbridge,  
Wis. Open daily 11 to 5, Wed., Thurs.,  
Fri., 11 to 9 p.m., Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 11 to  
5 p.m.

Rent-A-Camper: Reserve now!  
A 10' 2 RENTAL CAMPER  
2125 N. Richmond St., Appleton  
725-3372.

17' MALLARD Camping Trailer  
Excellent condition, Call after 5,  
725-3372.

BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES  
Concord, Rollie  
Trailer Sales, Woodmen  
"BIG SELECTION"  
Ph. 923-2635, Rt. 2, New London,  
Iowa. On Hwy. 44 at Northport,  
OPEN Daily & Sun. Afternoon.

TANDEM AXLE TRAVEL  
TRAILERS — New, Teiler  
Trailer Sales, Woodmen  
"BIG SELECTION"  
Ph. 923-2635, Rt. 2, New London,  
Iowa. On Hwy. 44 at Northport,  
OPEN Daily & Sun. Afternoon.

H. C. COLE COMPANY  
Waukegan, 8 mi. South on Hwy. 22  
Phone 715-258-2422

BETHANY CITATIONS  
THIEL'S CAMPER SALES  
210 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-4338

1970 FORD RANGER XLT — With  
1971 8 1/2 ft. camper, Automatic  
transmission, power disc brakes,  
power steering, set of new snow  
tires, Camper sleeps 5. Best offer,  
Menasha 576-3685.

16 FT. FIBERGLASS SPORT  
CANOE — Buy direct from factory  
& save. Ren. \$249. Special  
\$185.00. Cam-art Industries, Inc.,  
Hwy. 22 South, Menasha, Wis. Ph. 576-  
3677.

FREE KITE  
with any purchase over \$1  
from our  
CAMPING CENTER STORE  
Rolling Wheels, Inc.  
Hwy. 41 Neenah 739-4339

See Rolling Wheels  
for CAMPER & TRAVEL  
TRAILER SPECIALS. All prices  
USED & NEW. Check Our Deal  
Before You Buy!  
Rolling Wheels, Inc.  
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4339

Camping Center  
Trade-In Bargains!  
Sport King Truck Camper \$595  
Black Hawk Truck Camper \$595  
11' 6" 1970 Truck Camper \$1695  
18' Commanche-toilet \$1695  
21' 1971 Trailer — Trade-in at  
great savings.  
23' Trailer — 7 sleeper. Like new. A  
tremendous savings.  
312 W. Northland (Co. 00) 734-1284

CAMPER CITY  
See us for all your camping needs.  
We have one older 19 ft. travel  
trailer at \$795. Also used 10 ft.  
truck camper, 1 used 11 ft. truck  
camper, 1 used 1970 Apache fold  
down.  
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

## Camping Equip.—Sale 89

### MALLARD TRAVEL TRAILERS

BARB'S CAMPER SALES  
1901 S. Carpenter 733-3860  
or 123 W. Collier 737-4012

GOOD TRADE-IN ON  
Starcraft campers. IN STOCK!  
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE  
Hollandtown 766-2031

A Complete Camping Center  
Camping trailers, travel trailers,  
truck campers, truck cups & motor  
homes, Shasta, Concord, Cobra,  
Javelin, Palmlander, Champion &  
Apache.  
20 UNITS INSIDE SHOWROOM  
& complete camping supply store.  
We install hitchcs, & wiring cars.  
1000 W. Hwy. 41, Fri. 9-9  
Tues. Thurs. & Sat. 9-5  
Sunday 11-5  
HOPPMAN'S CAMPING CENTER  
Hwy. 41, Fond du Lac  
Ph. 1-922-7330

RENTA  
Motor Home — Rental Rates. \$175  
per week, plus \$10 per mile.  
Rolling Wheels, Inc.  
Hwy. 41 N. of Holiday Inn, 739-4339

Bicycles—Toys 91  
USED BICYCLES  
Accessories & Repair Service  
MILHAUT BICYCLE MART  
216 N. Appleton St. 734-1465

FARMER'S MARKET  
Livestock—Wanted 95

GOOD HERD OF HOLSTEIN  
COWS WANTED — Write P. O. Box  
416, Manitowish, Wis. 54220.

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh  
dead cows & horses. O. K. Krull,  
Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED  
— Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-  
596-7225, Menasha, Wis.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED  
— Open & bred. Now have orders  
for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy  
Cattle. Will also buy your complete  
personal property for cash.  
Call or write ORVILLE  
GONNERING, Livestock Sales  
Service, Rt. 2, Box 100, Neenah,  
Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3205 or Res. 414-  
729-8068.

COWS WANTED — Serlingers and  
Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen,  
783-3249, or no ans. 788-1436.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to  
sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph.  
788-3332 or 739-4716, Donald Gon-  
nering, Livestock.

WANTED — Cattle of all kinds.  
Gene Gonnering, Route 1,  
Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

FEEDER PIGS NEEDED  
Wm. Springstroh, Ph. 733-6245

## Horses & Access's 96

AT STUD: KOMAR, Arabian stall-  
ion, Rattles grandson, to approved  
mares only. Limited bookings  
available. 733-0237.

HORSE AUCTION — Sat., Apr. 15,  
7 p.m. Willow Spring Ranch,  
Nichols, Wis. 414-525-2567.

HOT HORSESHOEING  
Corrective & pathological. Marty  
Fosman, Graduate Farrier, Ph. 1-  
582-7054 Winneconne, Wis. after 5

## Horses & Access's 96

### HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH

— Horses boarded A for  
sale. Apple Lawn Farm, 737-3688.

### Poultry—Supplies 100

18 DOMESTICATED MALLARD  
DUCKS. 24 LLEGHORN  
CHICKENS. 10 mo. 2500 W.  
Prospect, Call 734-6379 between 9 &  
12 a.m.

IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO buy  
is not listed, Please Want Ads  
100s. Try placing a wanted to buy  
ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

## Farm—Dairy Products 103

### 2ND CROP HAY

FOR SALE. Ph. 766-5355.

### Auction Service 105

WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS AND  
REAL ESTATE. Call or write  
NOLAN SALES, Marion, Wis.

## Coming Auctions

APRIL 15 at 1 P.M. — Personal  
property of William Pueter.  
Located 1 mi. South of Shickon on  
Hwy. 76 to A, then 2 mi. East on A to  
Plymer Rd. Cattle, machinery,  
feed, milking machine, some tools.  
Sale conducted by LONG REAL  
ESTATE, Auctioneers, Walter  
Leng, Orville Stern.

APRIL 15 at 12:30 P.M. —  
Machinery auction. Located 2 1/2  
miles East of Highway 41, on  
Rd. or 1/2 mile West of Potter on  
Hwy. 114, then North 1/2 mile on  
Center Rd. to Highway 41, then  
East 1/2 mile to auction. Sale  
conducted by R. A. THIEL, Auctioneer  
and KAN Estate Broker, Leslie  
Trotter, Owner.

APRIL 15 Sat. at 12:30 Sharp —  
Logging and produce trucks,  
tractors and equipment of Mrs. W. J.  
Grumwald. Located 3 miles North  
of Grumwald Rd. on Hwy. 41, then  
East 2 miles on City Trunk G to  
Grumwald Rd. 1st farm shown on  
Grumwald Rd. 2nd farm shown on  
4 miles West of Seymour to Grum-  
wald Rd. Sale conducted by A. H.  
STORMA.

APRIL 16 at 12:30 P.M. — Continued  
auction. Antiques, household goods  
and shop lot. William Pueter.  
Located 2 mi. West of Redfield or 3  
miles East of Fremont on Hwy. 10  
to Bellin Rd., then 1/2 mi. South  
on Bellin Rd. to auction. Sale  
conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer &  
Real Estate.

APRIL 17 at 11 a.m. — Robert Col-  
ling farm. Located 6 miles West of  
Green Bay on State Hwy. 20 to  
"T" junction of Hwy. 20 and Hwy.  
West of City VV to Isard, then 1 mile  
North, 1/2 mile West of Shady Road,  
Town of Apple Creek, Shawano  
County or 8 miles North of  
Seymour, Cattle, machinery. Sale  
conducted by DON RADTKE, Auctioneer  
and Real Estate.

APRIL 17 at 12:30 p.m. — Farms  
and Personal property of Vaughn  
Edwards. Located 6 miles West of  
Waukegan on City Trunk G or 8  
miles Southeast of Waukegan, 2  
homes, 2 barns, acreage,  
machinery and some household.  
Sale conducted by DON RADTKE,  
Auctioneer & David Radtke, Auctioneers.

APRIL 18 at 11 a.m. — On the farm  
Elmer Burmeister Farm. Located  
7 miles West of Green Bay on  
7 miles Southeast of Puskas on  
Old Hwy. 29 and 32, across from  
Arrow-Reddi Mx Plant, Town of  
Howard, Brown County. Cattle,  
machinery, milk equipment. Sale  
conducted by VAN VEGHEL'S,  
Auctioneers and Real Estate.

APRIL 18 at 12:30 — Property  
of Hubert Buchholz. Located 2 mi. W.  
of Bonduel on Hwy. 29, 33 head of  
high grade Holstein cattle,  
machinery, feed. Sale conducted by  
Resch Real Estate, Auctioneer &  
Realtor.

APRIL 20 at 10 A.M. Thurs.  
Inspection Wed., April 19 at 10 a.m.  
to 4 p.m. VALLEY SUPPLY  
CORPORATION, 619 Main St.,  
Neenah, Wis. Plumbing, Heating &  
Industrial Equipment. Office  
equipment. Sale conducted by  
FRED GERLACH AUCTIONEERS.

## Coming Auctions

APRIL 20 at 12 noon — Farm  
machinery of Walter Kierka.  
Located 7 miles North of Green  
Bay on State Hwy. 41 and 141 to  
Consolidated Millers, then 1 1/2 miles  
West on Northfield Rd., then North on  
Hilltop Dr., to end of road. Town of  
Sunrise, Brown County. Sale  
conducted by Van Veghel's, Real  
Estate and Auction Service, Inc.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

APRIL 22 at 1 P.M. — Home and  
furniture. 1716 N. Alvin. Sale  
conducted by KELLY WICKERT  
REALTY, Orville Stern, Auctioneer.  
Really.

APRIL 22 at 1 P.M. — Home and  
furniture of Harry L. Thiel, 1716 N.  
Alvin St., Appleton. Home and  
small amount of furniture. Sale  
conducted by Kelly Wickert,  
Really.

## TRANSPORTATION

### Automotive Wanted 110

CASH FOR YOUR CARS  
BOB MODER, 1234 S. Main St.,  
1321 S. Onondaga St., Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID  
For Clean Used Cars  
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS  
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., 731-2221

CASH OR TRADE DOWN  
LEGSTUMPF FORD  
55 & KK Kaukauna 729-9151

WANTED TO BUY  
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS  
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.  
104 Cityburn, Neenah, 722-4267

## Trucks for Sale 111

1964 CHEV MALIBU — 2 door  
hardtop, V-8, automatic. Needs 1  
fender. Best offer. 731-1903.

ALUMINUM CAR TOP CARRIER  
— For VW. 2 new white wall tires.  
731-1959

1968 CHEVY CAPRICE — 4 dr.  
hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering  
& brakes, turbo hydraulic  
powerbrake, rear speaker, back up  
lights, 733-2944.

1968 TORONADO — Excellent  
condition. Full power. \$2,195. 739-  
4502 or 788-1645 after 5 p.m.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN —  
1100 cc. N. Durkee St.  
Ph. 739-5441 after 5 p.m.

1964 RAMBLER STATION  
WAGON — Classic, 4 doors & 1100 cc.  
Good condition. 725-4877.

1962 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE  
New top. Low mileage. \$398.  
739-7219

1962 DODGE DART 318  
318  
Ph. 766-1150, 9 to 5.

1968 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE  
Low mileage. Excellent condition.  
245 Maple St., Kimberly, 788-3947.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS —  
Excellent condition. \$1,495.  
Ph. 733-1740

1965 Ford Fairlane  
Call 722-5132

1970 AMX — Excellent condition.  
remaining warranty, mag wheels, 8  
track tape deck. 725-0274.

1966 Dodge Van — Full windowed, 6  
cyl. \$550. 739-4001

1966 VW BUG —  
Excellent condition.  
Ph. 725-4551 after 5 p.m.

1955 CORVETTE COUPE — 4  
speed, 300 H.P. Ed. \$1,500. New  
London 982-2716.

1966 DODGE WAGON — 9 pass.,  
air, full power. \$350.  
739-4001

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III  
Extra clean. 2 dr. hardtop, power  
steering & brakes. 739-7032 after  
5:30.

1969 DODGE SWINGER 340 — 4  
speed, power steering. Best offer.  
731-9127 Oshkosh.

1967 FIAT SPORT COUPE —  
Radial tires, tape player, excellent  
condition. \$955. 722-8145.

1968 VW Squareback  
31,000 miles. Sharp.  
1,350. 725-4183

1969 Ford XL — Loaded  
\$1,450. After 4:30. 725-3161.

1969 RED VOLKSWAGEN  
BEETLE — Excellent condition.  
18,000 mi. 725-2990 after 5.

1969 CHEV BEL AIR — 33,000  
miles, good condition. Ph. 725-5274  
9 a.m.

1971 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE —  
Navy sea duty. Like new. Silver.  
15,000 miles. Ph. 723-2278.

1967 CHEV VAN  
\$959  
736-1055

Finest Service Daily "til 11  
Hertonsville 729-4557

## Trucks for Sale 111

### NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK SPECIALS

72 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup —  
8 ft. Flatbed, wood floor, disc  
brakes, 1 hand tailgate, 6 78X15  
mud and snow tires. \$1,342 plus tax,  
must sell, Chilton 840 9481.

Jentink  
CHEVY & OLDS  
SALES & SERVICE 734-2231

RANGER XLT — 3/4 Ton with  
camper shell. Air conditioning.  
Many extras. List \$5,400 new.  
Must sell, Chilton 840 9481.

47 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Truck — Low  
mileage. Ideal for camper. Ex-  
cellent condition. Ph. 736-1308.

43 GMC 2 Ton Truck — With dump  
body.  
CHEVROLET 143 — With long  
platform trailer.

J & J AUTO BODY  
Ph. 739-9231 Days

## Autos for Sale 114

1964 CHEV MALIBU — 2 door  
hardtop, V-8, automatic. Needs 1  
fender. Best offer. 731-1903.

ALUMINUM CAR TOP CARRIER  
— For VW. 2 new white wall tires.  
731-1959

1968 CHEVY CAPRICE — 4 dr.  
hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering  
& brakes, turbo hydraulic  
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1969 CHEV BEL AIR — 33,000  
miles, good condition. Ph. 725-5274  
9 a.m.

1971 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE —  
Navy sea duty. Like new. Silver.  
15,000 miles. Ph. 723-2278.

1967 CHEV VAN  
\$959  
736-1055



## OLDS RECTOR

Always a Step Ahead

'71 OLDS  
Custom Cruiser, Factory air. Only 9,900 miles.

'70 OLDS  
88 2-Dr. Hardtop, Factory air.

'70 MUSTANG  
2-Dr. Hardtop

'69 OLDS  
98 Town Sedan.

'69 OLDS  
F-85 Sport Coupe, Only 32,000 miles.

'69 OLDS  
Custom 88, Air.

'69 TORINO  
4 Speed.

'69 TRIUMPH  
Splitfire MK3, 15,000 miles.

'68 OLDS  
88 4-Dr. Hardtop.

'68 OLDS  
Cutlass 2-Dr. Hardtop, Buckets and factory air.

'68 CHEV.  
Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop.

'67 OLDS  
Cutless. Local 1 owner.

'67 MUSTANG  
2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Standard

'67 CHEVELLE  
Station Wagon

'67 GRAND PRIX  
Convertible.

'66 OLDS  
88 Town Sedan.

'66 CHEV Van Windows \$995

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON  
W. Washington at N. Division  
Phone 733-6693

## SPRING SALES SPREE

# 82

## BRAND NEW PONTIACS PRICED TO SELL! TURLEY PONTIAC

969 Plank Road, Menasha  
725-7021 or 734-5666  
OPEN TONIGHT

**RHODE & JOE**  
have sprung Spring with "Blossoming Used Car Prices."  
'68 FORD & Pass. Wagon \$95  
'64 DODGE & Pass. Wagon \$95

**STATHAS FORD & MERCURY**  
Your F.S. Dealer in Seymour 739-4507

**Save Save Save**  
Special American Motors Factory Purchase.  
1971 MATADOR Sport Coupe, Canary yellow with green vinyl roof, Individual seats, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel. List price \$4257. CLOSE-OUT... \$2995

1971 AMBASSADOR SST 9 Passenger Station Wagon, Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, fully equipped. List price \$4982. CLOSE-OUT... \$3495

**LAUX MOTOR CO.**  
American Motors Sales & Service  
Menasha 725-2627  
Open Nights 'til 9

## The Finest Array of SELECT USED CARS In the Valley.

'71 CADILLAC Eldorado 3,000 miles  
'72 GMC 7 Ton - 4 wheel drive, 3,000 miles  
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'71 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville 1,200 miles  
'71 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville 1,200 miles  
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'71 OLDSMOBILE Toronado  
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1969 OLDS Delta 4 Dr.  
1969 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. hardtop  
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1969 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. hardtop  
1969 MERCURY Cougar 4 Dr. hardtop  
1969 PONTIAC Firebird convertible  
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1970 MUSTANG 2-Dr. hardtop  
1969 FORD Torino 2-Dr. hardtop, 4 speed  
1965 DODGE Coronet convertible  
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# Ruth Ribble Clobbers 619 National Honor Set

Ruth Ribble fashioned the third national honor count of the year Thursday by exploding a 619 series in the Koffee Koppers League at Sabre Lanes.

The route 2, Menasha, mother of eight included games of 200 and 232 in posting the big total.

Other leaders were Alice Patterson with 555 and Fern Fulman 200.

Carol Wildenberg jolted a 201-567 pacesetter in the Crispy Critters League at Sabre Lanes. Lois Bressers recorded a 226-552 and the Frosted Flakes team won the league championship.

**Lucky Leaders**  
Leading the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes was Bonnie Griesbach with a 562. Veron a Gloudemans 205-559. Lori Kobs 223-540, Carol Van De Loo 206-534, Nancy Stuyvenberg 528 and Janice Donnermeyer 203.

Pat Glasheen logged a 202-562 in the Bent Sabre loop at Sabre Lanes.

Donna Tischauer's 556 was high in the Super Jets League at Super Bowl. Bernice Grey rolled a 550 and Barbara Theobald 204.

**Smashes 547**  
Pauline Pleier smashed a 215-547 and Marie Klein 201 in the Kimberly Ladies at Jerry's Lanes.

Ruth Remter tallied 205-540 in the Navy League at Hahn's Lanes. Bonnie Otto registered 205, Marion Lappen 225-536 and Dee Kohl 529.

Mary Rollson's 528 was high

in the Moonlighters at Super Bowl.

Pat Christianson rolled a 222. Nancy Secard 206 and Debbie Verch 202 in the AAL Women's League at Super Bowl.

Mary Jane Hughes' 210 and Nancy Griesser's 208 were high

in the Sabre Jets League.

Vy Dickrell posted a 201-537 in the Alley Cat League at 41 Bowl. Barbara Ahrens tallied 208 and Linda Vandenberg 201.

Dorothy Deurster rolled a 204 in the YMCA Flower League at Sabre Lanes.

home to El Paso, Tex. and rest

for the tournament of Champions next week.

Hill, meanwhile, had a single

stroke lead over husky Bob

Smith, who spiced his round of

65 with an eagle three on the

542-yard sixth hole. He reached

it with a four wood second-shot

and ran in a 30-foot putt.

Kermit Zailer had a 66, while

Chris Blocker and Jim Colbert

matched 67s. All the leaders

played in the morning on the

6,679-yard Pensacola Country

Club course, which turned

tougher for the afternoon play-

ers with bumpy, slower

greens.

Ray Floud and Bob Goolby

had 68s and the group at 69 in-

cluded George Archer, Lou

Graham, Deane Beman and

Harry Toscano.

While Hill was shaking his

head in amazement at his low

score, weary Lee Trevino was

merely shaking the dust of the

long, long tour from his shoes.

Trevino, pleading exhaustion,

withdrew after posting a first-

round 74.

**Needs Rest**

"I'm absolutely exhausted,"

said Trevino, who has missed

only one tournament in 15

weeks this season. "I'm sure I

can't play winning golf again

until I get some rest."

He said he would return

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

give up one day's pay. The

owners proposed to pay the

players for games made up on

open dates or as part of a sepa-

rate admission doubleheader,

but not for those rescheduled as

part of one-admission twin

bills.

Finally, the owners decided

to start the season Saturday.

Since the players are paid on

the basis of a 132-day campaign

rather than a 162-game season,

they will each lose 1-182nds of

their salary. For those earning

the \$13,500 minimum, it will

amount to \$740. For those at

the major league average of

\$32,500, it's \$1,780. For Hank

Aaron, who pulls down a record

\$200,000 a year, it comes to a

loss of \$10,980.

The owners were losers, too.

Some estimates place the loss

at \$5 million, including gate

receipts, parking concessions

and one canceled national tele-

vision game.

"Nobody won," said commis-

sioner Bowie Kuhn, who called

the owners' meeting in Chi-

cago. "The players suffered,

the owners suffered, baseball

suffered. I hope we've all

learned a lesson. I will work

with people in baseball for

procedures to prevent this sort

of thing in the future. Nobody

wants it again."

"I think it's fair to say no-

body ever wins in a strike situ-

ation," said Marvin Miller, ex-

ecutive director of the Major

League Baseball Players Asso-

ciation. "This one is no ex-

ception. We're not going to

## 'Nobody Won,' Says Kuhn Of the Strike

Blue Beat North Stars

## Rangers Nip Montreal to 'Ice' Series

MONTREAL (AP) — The

New York Rangers, barely out

of the Stanley Cup quarter-final

frying pan, step right into the

fire Sunday when they open

their National Hockey League

semifinal series against the

Chicago Black Hawks.

The Rangers finished off

Montreal's defending Cup

champions 3-2 Thursday night,

winning the opening round

series in six games with a pul-

sating finish that sent Goalie

Ed Giacomin into a joyful swan

dive at the final siren.

In Thursday night's other

NHL action, St. Louis trimmed

Minnesota 4-2, tying that series

at 3-3 and setting up a decisive

seventh game at Minnesota

Sunday.

Giacomin was the Ranger

hero with two sensational third

period saves that kept the Can-

adiens from tying the score.

Then, with Ken Dryden out of

the Montreal nets to give the

Canadiens an extra attacker in

the game's final moments,

Giacomin barely missed the

gaping goal with a long clear-

ing shot that ate up valuable

seconds on the clock.

**Slap Shot**

Montreal had come from be-

hind twice in the first two peri-

ods after goals by Billy Fair-

claim victory even though our

objectives were achieved."

Meanwhile, it remained to be

seen how the players would be

received by the fans.

"Regardless of how the fans

felt before, I think they'll be

glad to see the players run onto

the field Saturday," said Wes

Parker of the Los Angeles

Dodgers.

Play ball!

he protected the lead with a

brilliant sliding stop on Frank

Mahovlich's point blank power

play try. Then, with the Cana-

diens buzzing New York's net

in the final minutes, they lifted

Dryden, for a 5-3 edge in

skates.

Again Giacomin came up

with a big stop, getting his

skate on a drive by Lemaire,

and he didn't disappoint. First

Then he found an opening and

shot the puck down ice, aiming

for the gaping Montreal net.

While the clock finally ran

down, Giacomin leaped happily

in the air and flopped on the

ice, joined quickly by his team-

mates.

**Two Assists**

Phil Roberto scored a goal

and collected two assists in

triggering St. Louis past Min-

nesota. Bob Plager, Garry Ung-

er and Jack Eggers produced

the Blues' other goals. Bill

Goldsworthy and J. P. Parise

scored for the North Stars.

Veteran goalie Gump Worsley

of Minnesota was knocked un-

conscious in a first-period colli-

sion with Plager. Worsley had

stopped a shot when Plager,

trying for the rebound, crashed

into him.

Worsley was taken from the

ice on a stretcher to Jewish

Hospital in St. Louis. He suf-

fered a slight concussion but X

rays proved negative on a skull

fracture.

Worsley was released from the

hospital under the care of the

North Stars' team physi-

cian, Dr. Charles Kelly, who

said, "We'll probably not know

until Saturday whether he's

able to play in the final."

Plager suffered only bruises

to his shoulder and chest and

was back on the ice for his next

shift.

**Village Seeks Umpires**

For Softball Leagues

COMBINED LOCKS — Um-

pires are needed for the recrea-

tion department-sponsored 16-

inch softball leagues.

Those interested are asked to

make application to Village

Clerk Mrs. Irene Rehmer.

### Trevino Withdraws

## Dave Hill Grabs Early Monsanto Open Lead

By BOB GREEN

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) —

"If I can hang on to the club,

and get real lucky, I might

even make the cut."

"I thought I'd probably go

out and shoot about 76, and

that's about what I should have

had."

"All I'm trying to do is keep

from whiffing."

It was Dave Hill at his lacon-

ic best, describing his seven-un-

der-par 64 that gave him the

first round lead Thursday in

the \$150,000 Monsanto Open

Golf Tournament.

"I was absolutely pathetic,"

said Hill, who was in the woods

three times, found a trap or

two, once missed a fairway by

100 yards, but saved it all with

a magic putter. He used only 22

strokes on the greens and can-

ned putts totaling 64 yards in

length.

While Hill was shaking his

head in amazement at his low

score, weary Lee Trevino was

merely shaking the dust of the

long, long tour from his shoes.

Trevino, pleading exhaustion,

withdrew after posting a first-

round 74.

**Needs Rest**

"I'm absolutely exhausted,"

said Trevino, who has missed

only one tournament in 15

weeks this season. "I'm sure I

can't play winning golf again

until I get some rest."

He said he would return

## West Netters Open Saturday

Have Strong Nucleus In Bid to Retain Two Championships

Appleton West has three re-

turning regulars from its 1971

tennis team that won the Fox

Valley Association and sectional

titles and placed fifth in the

state.

The Terror lettermen are

Jack Anderson, Dave Tebo and

Jim Russler, who figure to start

the season as the Nos. 1 through

3 single players, respectively.

Anderson teamed with the

now-graduated Mark Brinkman

to form a potent doubles combi-

nation and also played at No. 1

singles for West by the end of

the season. Tebo finished second



# U.S. to Build 2 Bases for Space Shuttle

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., announced today the United States will build two bases for the space shuttle—at Cape Kennedy and at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

In a telephone call to The Associated Press from his Washington office, Frey said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would make the announcement at a news conference at Cape Kennedy later today.

Frey said that Cape Kennedy, America's premier launching site, would be used for initial testing of the space shuttle and that it would be the initial operational base for this reusable rocket plane.

Flight testing is expected to begin in 1976, with first manned test flights scheduled for 1978. The shuttle, capable of 100 or more trips into space, is expected to be operational late in the decade.

Frey said Cape Kennedy will be used mainly for NASA launchings.

He said that in 1979 or 1980 a second base will be in operation at Vandenberg. This will be used mainly by the Defense Department for military missions.

The congressman said the Defense Department would pay for building its own base at Vandenberg.

Most NASA launchings require an east-west launching, and Cape Kennedy is ideal for

this type launch. The solid fuel booster rockets can be parachuted into the Atlantic off-shore without endangering civilized areas.

But the Defense Department requires north-south polar orbits, the paths followed by most of this nation's military satellites, now launched from Vandenberg.

By launching south from the California base, the boosters also can be dumped into the sea.

Polar orbits can't be flown from the Cape because the boosters would overfly land areas.

The boosters will be recovered and refurbished for later launches. The orbital section, which can carry as many as 12 persons, will return to earth and land like a conventional aircraft. After refurbishment it will be ready to fly again in two weeks.

The selection of Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg ends a 3½-year NASA-Defense Department search for a site.

Cape Kennedy all along has been the favorite because of existing facilities. But strong bids were made by several places, including White Sands, N.M., Dugway Proving Grounds and Wendover Air Force Base in Utah and Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base, Okla.

President Nixon in January

gave a go-ahead for a six-year \$5.5 billion program to develop the shuttle. NASA later reduced the overall cost to \$5.1 billion by turning to less expensive solid fuel boosters instead of liquid-fuel rockets.

The shuttle will be capable of delivering communications, weather, military and other satellites into orbit, and returning to earth payloads which need repair.

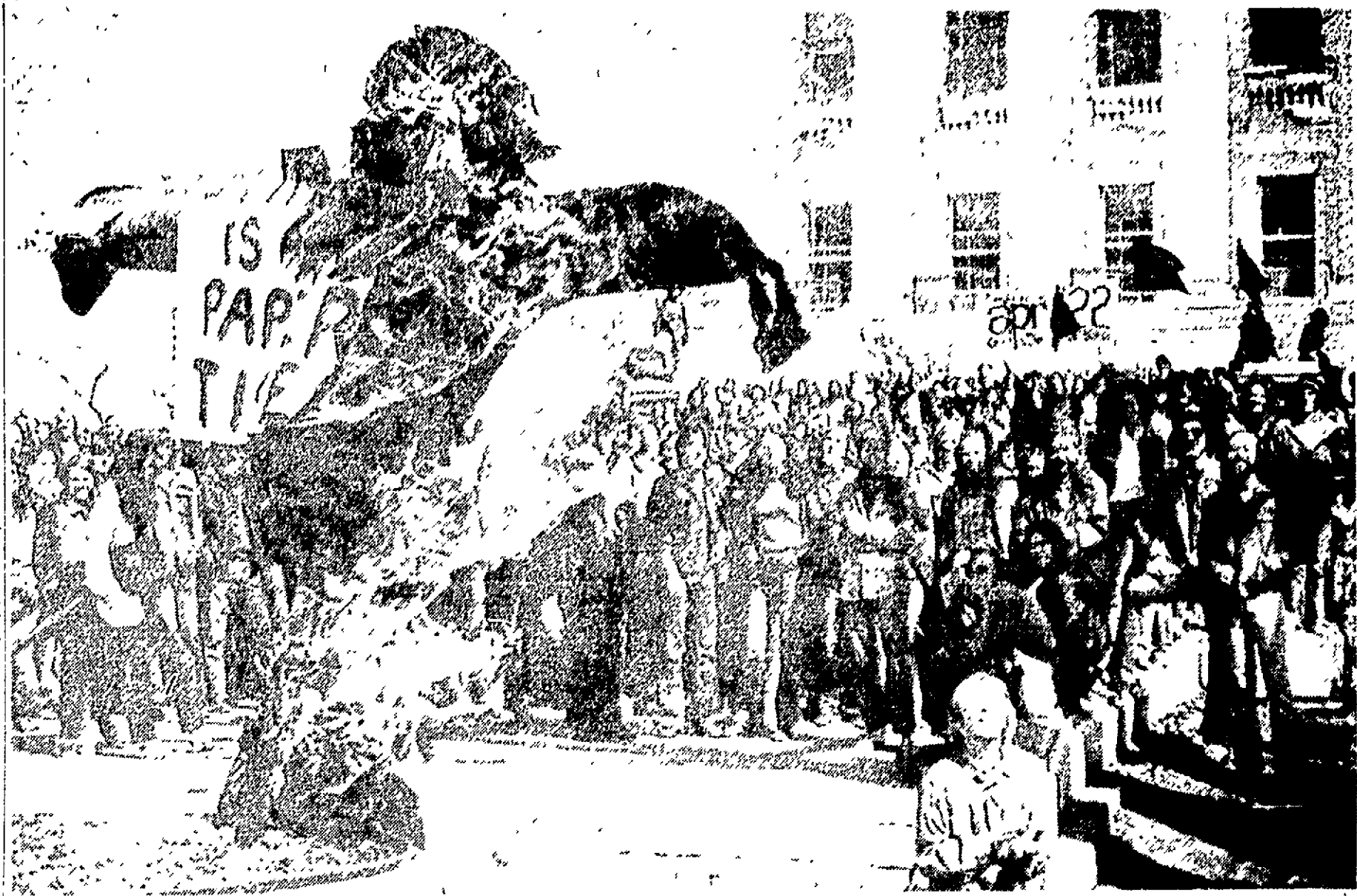
NASA envisions a basic four-man crew—pilot, co-pilot and two flight engineers, or cargo handlers.

The shuttle also could be used as an interim space station, supporting its crew and as many as eight scientists, engineers and doctors who could conduct experiments.

Later, the shuttle could be used to ferry men and supplies between earth and permanent orbiting space laboratories. Such a laboratory is envisioned in the mid-1980s, and the shuttle would be used to carry sections of the station into orbit, where they would be assembled by astronauts.

The shuttle is expected to reduce the cost of placing payloads in orbit from more than \$1,000 a pound to about \$160 a pound.

If a predicted launch rate of more than 50 a year is realized in the 1980s, the cost per pound could be reduced to less than \$100, NASA estimates.



Antiwar Protesters watch the burning effigy of President Nixon on the steps of the Capitol in Madison Thursday during a march

from the University of Wisconsin campus protesting the step-up in bombing in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

## Congressional Endorsement Refused

# GOP Primary Assured in 8th District

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MARINETTE — Overwhelmingly refusing to endorse a candidate for the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, 8th District Republicans opened the way Thursday night to a bruising primary election battle between as many as nine candidates.

The district's caucus here voted 24-75 against endorsement after opponents warned against creating "an image of bossism" and predicted endorsement would not prevent other candidates from forcing a primary anyway.

Delegates favoring endorse-

ment said it was a means of creating party unity behind a single candidate, and providing leadership for the voting public.

Max Hensel, Appleton, entered the motion favoring endorsement. He said he didn't want to see a duplication among district Republicans of "the circus put on the past several weeks by the opposing party" referring to the multi-candidate Democratic presidential primary just held.

Of 10 potential or announced candidates, known to party leaders as the caucus began, one withdrew in his speech to delegates and another is rumored to have said he won't become a candidate.

Outagamie County Supv. G. Allen Buebel, Appleton, it was reported, has informed party leaders that he has decided against entering the race.

William J. Wagener, Sturgeon Bay, an early entrant in the contest, said he was withdrawing but probably would seek election to the state legislative assembly in 1974.

He ran unsuccessfully in 1968 in a primary for the state loss of the district's seat to incumbent Sen. Democratic Rep. David Obey.

Myron Lotto, rural Green Bay, who had little opposition in his own party.

The 8th District now includes some of the counties formerly in the seventh before districts were reapportioned last year, and the candidates for the GOP nomination even include one who ran in the 7th District primary — Atlee Dodge.

A major argument, given by those who said endorsement would not prevent a primary, was monetary. "We do not have the funds to support someone if we wanted to," said Richard Burris, Brown County party chairman, referring to a barren party treasury.

With strong advance indications that there would be a primary, officials gave party unity special emphasis even before the endorsement question was faced.

The caucus, which extended for four hours, tabled resolutions favoring a national health insurance program designed to preserve private medical practice and private insurance programs and opposing a cabinet-type government system with political appointees rather than

civil service workers in top posts, as proposed by Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Resolutions adopted included several ritual measures praising Nixon, Byrnes, Laird and Warren, and urging "full parity of income" for farmers; advocating an overhaul of the welfare system; opposing general amnesty for draft evaders and deserters.

Objecting to "the way history is taught in our schools and the cheapening of our national colors" by indiscriminate use on clothing and other articles; urging Republican candidates and officials to abide by party platforms and resolutions; and objecting to the state legislature considering unrelated items in the same bill, as in Gov. Lucey's "mini-budget" proposal recently.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 13-day-old baseball strike, the first general walkout in the annals of the national pastime, has ended with players and owners agreeing to open the season Saturday.

The settlement was reached Thursday as the owners of the 24 major league clubs met in Chicago and the player representatives were gathered here. Both sides agreed to start without making up any of the 86 missed games.

The original issue was a demand by the players to increase the pension fund, which is financed by money derived from television. That stumbling block has been settled by a compromise raise of \$500,000.

The shortened season solved the other issue, whether to pay the players for games rescheduled by the strike.

Some clubs will play nine games fewer than a complete season of 162. All teams will miss at least six games.

Salaries for the 600 players will be effective Saturday instead of a week ago Thursday, a loss of nine days' pay.

Neither side claimed victory.

High Near 50 For Saturday

Fox Cities — Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 35, high Saturday near 50. Wind southeast at 8 to 16 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 43, low 34. Barometer 29.97 and rising. Wind east-northeast at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 83 per cent. Dew point 35. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 6:36 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:30 a.m.

# Provincial Capital Recaptured by Allies

SAIGON (AP) — Counter-attacking South Vietnamese troops were reported tonight to have recaptured virtually all of the provincial capital of An Loc.

Enemy rockets exploded in a Saigon suburb, killing 15 Vietnamese civilians and wounding six, bringing the war to the capital for the first time in the current offensive.

Battlefield reports from An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, said government troops were aided by heavy U.S. B52 strikes in the counter attack that latest reports said had retaken all but two blocks of the city.

Earlier, the Vietnamese high command said the enemy had been forced back outside the city limits after seizing the monsoon clouds restricting northern part of the provincial capital in a tank-led assault tanks and supply columns head-

Thursday. A spokesman said under questioning, however, that some enemy troops might still be in An Loc but that street fighting had ended. Official city limits in Vietnam seldom reflect the realities of urban growth.

Northern Saigon An unknown number of 100 pound rockets slammed into northern Saigon around Tan Son Nhut airbase. All but one fell off the base into civilian housing. It was here the 15 persons died and at least six others were wounded. There was no reported damage or casualties.

The skies over North Vietnam suddenly cleared today and waves of U.S. jets streaked in for heavy attacks north of the demilitarized zone.

The bombing has been seen by heavy city limits after seizing the monsoon clouds restricting northern part of the provincial capital in a tank-led assault tanks and supply columns head-

ing south toward the DMZ. The weather was termed the best yet for American pilots who had resumed bombing the north April 6.

Planes Downed Radio Hanoi claimed six U.S. jets were shot down during the raids. It said at least four North Vietnamese provinces were attacked, giving some idea of the scope of the aerial offensive.

The eight-jet B52s dropped about 1,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations a mile west and a mile northeast of An Loc. Waves of helicopters landed the paratroopers to the southeast. Field reports said they were engaged in light contact with the enemy.

South Vietnamese rangers were reported fighting small groups of North Vietnamese on the eastern edges of the town.

Anti-aircraft fire was said to have decreased sharply. The weather was clear, and scores of U.S. fighter-bombers were in action.

Kill Claim The Saigon command claimed 369 North Vietnamese killed Thursday and today, 200 of them by air strikes. An official spokesman, Col. Le Trung Hien said 33 North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed, including 16 inside An Loc by South Vietnamese tanks and other anti-tank weapons.

Other reports said 37 enemy armored vehicles were knocked out, including seven T54 medium tanks, the biggest the North Vietnamese have.

One B52 raid by chance knocked out a North Vietnamese tank attack before it developed, field reports said.

The tanks appeared out of the sunset Thursday, and a U.S. ground observer hurried to call in air and artillery strikes just at that moment a flight of B52s arrived high overhead, and the tanks were in the target area.

The reports said at least three of the tanks were destroyed.

Following the tour, the group met with Woodward. Newsmen were barred from all but the last five minutes of the 30-minute session.

For dinner, the delegation traveled some 30 miles northward to Oakland University and its English Tudor-style mansion. The buffet featured side the plant difficult, the Chi-roast beef, lobster newburg and rice indicated they were in

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## Kennedy Seeks Nantucket Sound Preservation Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy calls for federal preservation of the Nantucket Sound islands, including Chappaquiddick Island where a Pennsylvania woman died three years ago in an auto accident with Kennedy.

Kennedy's bill would establish a Nantucket Sound Islands Trust under the Secretary of the Interior and appropriate \$20 million to acquire the land.

The Massachusetts senator's bill, describing boundaries of the trust, refers several times to "the unimproved dirt road which in a continuation of Chappaquiddick Road divides this inlet from the waters known as Poucha Pond."

This is the road the senator traveled in July 1969, on which his 1969 Buick Wildcat was plunged into the inlet. Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, was trapped in the car and drowned.

## Ex-State Man Hunted in Florida

# Father Sought in Torturing Children

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The abandoned auto of a Jacksonville man accused of torturing his 11-year-old son in Fort Lauderdale police said brother in February.

Police said the boy told them his father had explained that Kelly had died of flu and Ryder from cancer.

He said his father placed the girl's body in the attic and Ryder's body in a spare room and left them "until they stank and the maggots got to them."

Later, the child told police he went with the father and buried the bodies somewhere in Jacksonville. However, police said they were unable to find any graves and during interrogation Tuesday Dobbert said he had sent the two youngsters to stay with their grandparents in Wisconsin.

A man describing himself as Dobbert told a Fort Lauderdale priest Wednesday of "a sensational crime committed in Jacksonville which will hit newspapers all over the country." The man said two of his children were dead, police said

mommy's not here."

Shortly before Dobbert's last 1963 Oldsmobile was discovered in a Jacksonville man accused of torturing his 11-year-old son in Fort Lauderdale police said brother in February.

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# Chinese Getting Down to Business

DETROIT (AP) — The six-member Chinese table tennis team, said he found the assembly down to business, very common to a major exhibition match against the American team at Cobo Arena.

The Chinese, who arrived here Wednesday to begin a two-week tour of the United States, spent most of Thursday sightseeing.

They were guided through a Chrysler automobile assembly plant, met with United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, and ended their day American opponents gently, the by dining in the old English splendor of Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University.

The visiting delegation tours Detroit today prior to a practice session.

The 31-member delegation exhibited great interest Thursday at Chrysler's Lynch Road facility, which turns out 56 intermediate-size cars an hour.

While noise and language barriers made conversation inside the plant difficult, the Chinese indicated they were im-

pressed, Lu Tsung-min, an incoming Chinese table tennis team interpreter, said he found the assembly down to business, very common to a major exhibition match against the American team at Cobo Arena.

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# Women Make Their Impact on All Levels



Mrs. Owen Krueger and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson sort through 10,856 flag pins to be distributed in Appleton elementary schools commemorating May 1 Loyalty Day. Below, Mrs. Alfred Bosser, second from left, received a corsage Tuesday for 50 years of service from the Mount Olive Ladies' Aid Society. With her are long-time members Mrs. John Kobs, Mrs. Melvin Poppe and Mrs. Hugo Strelow.

Women took some headlines this week through hard work that continues to add a new dimension of involvement through the local community and around the nation.

Members of the Veterans of Harvey Pierre Post 2778 chose

as their task the counting of 10,856 flag pins that will be distributed to children in the city's elementary schools commemorating May 1 Loyalty Day. Service went rewarded as four women, members of Mount Olive Ladies'

Aid Society, received recognition as long-time workers of the group.

A Superior woman, Bernice McCorkell, was named Wisconsin Mother of the Year and

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay junior, Janet DeGroot, was named to the advisory committee of the state's Environmental Education Council.

And the youngest judge in Colorado, 20-year-old Holly Leewaye, after being sworn in, admitted, "Actually, I am just a bundle of nerves inside."



Janet DeGroot, a junior in ecosystems analysis at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has been appointed to the advisory committee of the Wisconsin Environmental Education Council. (Post-Crescent and AP Wirephotos)



Mrs. Russell Diehl, Manawa, pins a corsage from the Waupaca County Republicans on Mrs. Robert Warren as Atty. Gen. Warren looks on. He was guest speaker at Saturday night's testimonial dinner honoring state and county officials at Cedar Springs Resort. Below, Mrs. Holly Leewaye, 20, was sworn in as Salida, Colo., municipal judge. She will preside over the city municipal police court.



Bernice McCorkell of Superior, a widow and the mother of three grown children, has been named Wisconsin Mother of the Year.



## Symposium Tackles Misconceptions About Women's Lib

BY EDITH BOCK  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Out to correct some misconceptions about the women's liberation movement, sponsors of a symposium on women attracted an estimated 600 men and women to the University of

Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus here by noon Thursday.

Predictions were that attendance would mount as the program moved toward its evening ending. One committee member said about half the participants were visitors from other communities

and there was no formal registration.

On campus were more than 30 speakers, many of them nationally known spokesmen for the movement and its ideology.

Letty Cottin Pogregin, noted the day, speaking softly

and vehemently to an audience in Albee Hall gym. One of the organizers of the National Women's Political Caucus, author, writer, and

A beautifully groomed Florence Kennedy in her third visit to the Fox River Valley this year, again urged women and students to get behind the Women's Liberation movement.

Using her consistently "colorful" language to punctuate her statements, Kennedy berated Wisconsinites who had backed Wallace during the recent presidential primaries in Wisconsin.

Her thesis for the half-hour speech was the second women's movement, that is, she suggested women of this state should look at the implications of the Wallace vote and consider that "racism is alive," and not only there but all over the country. She urged her audience to watch Wallace and not to say "you weren't warned" about what the vote really means. (Thus she compared to the early days of Hitler in Nazi Germany.)

"What are you going to do about it?" she asked. "Remember, he people on the right (conservative Republicans) don't play games."

"You can't win — you whites will have worse trouble than black people because you got more to lose."

She called Wisconsin lucky on one hand because the state already has women with experience in the Women's Liberation Movement who have already laid out a path for action against oppression.

Ladies Home Journal columnist, she expressed concern at the lack of real political action on this campus.

It was a theme played in many of the sessions.

You don't have a political

movement on this campus." The Rev. Willie Barrow of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference told another session when the discussion turned to abortion laws.

Women in government would write laws equally fair to men and women, she maintained. "They stoned women for adultery, for goodness sakes, but no woman ever did that alone."

Depending on interest, the symposium participant was offered four speakers and two panel discussions during the morning session.

They included Ellen Frankfort, Village Voice health columnist, on "Who Controls a Woman's Body;" Alice McGrath, writer and teacher on self defense; Dr. Mary Alice McWann, educator, on "Woman as Explorer," and Val Gray Ward, creator of Kumba Workshop, on "The Soul of the Black."

"She really told me more than I want to know," one thoughtful woman said of Miss Frankfort's dramatic lecture.

Devastating Speaker "She was dynamic and devastating," somebody said of Miss Ward, "but that's not Civil War history the way they used to teach it. I wonder if she told it as it really was."

As the speakers described, defined, and declared what one speaker called the "idea whose time has come," excitement and interest increased in the session rooms. There were activists in all ranges on the podiums, and their enthusiasm and persuasiveness were easy to share.

Perhaps the eye of the enthusiastic storm that ap-

peared to be brewing was in a panel discussion on "Women in Religion."

Speakers were three dedicated women, two clergymen and a Roman Catholic sister, whose views together, emphasized not women's liberation but human liberation.

Together, too, they deftly fielded the problems of women's place in the religious organization, the Bible dictums, and sexism and religion.

"It's never been true anyway, the Rev. Mrs. Barrow retorted. "It's only true when it comes to executive positions. Did Paul ever say that...?"

How can women whose main concern is humanity put so much emphasis on the right to abortions?

The panelists said they were still pondering the matter, indicating each had given it considerable study.

Much of the problem would be erased, Sister Jean Marie

offered if human conception were discussed by the partners. "You're not really dealing with sex here. It's a matter of two humans communicating and reaching a decision, or it ought to be."

It's a matter of law (the problems over abortion) the Rev. Mrs. Barrow emphasized. Women in government and women in politics would contribute concern and compromise and a revision of the system's brutal laws, she added.



Kindergarten Round-Up

Members of Appleton Junior Woman's Club, as they have done in the past, will screen children's vision, using the Snellen Chart, during the Expanded Kindergarten Round-Up planned for youngsters who will enter kindergarten in September. The program is under the auspices of the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Club's Vision Project Advisory Board. Referrals for further testing will be made when a vision problem is detected. The Appleton Public School System is sponsoring this expanded program in cooperation with the Junior Women.

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And Kindy AR-55's important to eyewear cosmetics, too. The great reduction in reflected light from your glasses makes your eyes appear clear and bright in daytime.

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Richmond Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Phone 739-8933



# Farmers Defended on High Prices

CHILTON — The whole world needs farmers, the manager of the Field Services Division of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation told 200 persons here Thursday at the annual Farm-City Night.

Don Armitage defended farmers who have been charged with causing high prices for consumers and pollution.

People are constantly complaining of high prices and blaming it on the farmer, he said, when actually, the

housewife is at fault. "She's to blame because she demands more of the convenience foods today so she doesn't have to spend all day cooking in the kitchen," Armitage said.

Prices are high because of the demand for these convenience foods, he pointed out.

The average housewife can go to the super market and buy over 20 per cent of nonfood items. If she were to separate them categorically, she said, she would see how

little is spent on actual food. Farmers are accused of causing inflation, the keynote speaker said. "They don't cause it. The national government does with its constant spending."

Blame for polluting the land is placed on the farmer, too, he pointed out. "We are gully in some respects, but the farmer has started soil and water conservation methods long before pollution existed."

"If we were to go back to the natural agriculture with-

out the sprays and fertilizers, which half of the world would you let starve?" he asked. "You can't be a dumb farmer today and be a success," Armitage said, pointing out that the American farmer feeds himself and 48 other people.

Ralph Steiner, president of the Calumet County Farm Bureau, sponsor of the Farm-City Night, said the event was intended to promote better relations and understanding between rural and urban

folks. "The farmers need the city folks and the city folks need the farmers," he said.

Chilton Chamber of Commerce President William Rogahn encouraged a better relationship between the two groups.

The 6th District representative of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, Wilfred Turba, told the group the bureau is a voluntary organization of active farmers interested in legislative affairs to meet the needs of the farmers.

## Bank to Take Land Option At Clintonville

Move Contemplated For Some Time by Dairyman's Unit

CLINTONVILLE — Dairyman's State Bank will take a six-month option to purchase land for construction of a new building, it was announced Wednesday by Orval Malueg, president.

The property is directly across S. Main Street from the bank's present location and is known as the Charles Bohn property. Involved is a large, very irregularly-shaped lot with 118 feet of frontage on Main Street and extending east almost 400 feet to the St. Rose Catholic church property. A 20-foot public alleyway bisects it.

The option will be obtained from Mrs. Alvina Bohn Hardt.

Present buildings on the land house the offices of William Krueger, D.C., and Ruben Solund, M.D., as well as a residence occupied by Mrs. Hardt.

"We have been contemplating this move for a number of years," Malueg said. "Our present location is not large enough to accommodate present business activities comfortably nor to allow the expansion which the bank's growth requires."

Enlarged banking facilities as well as provision for professional offices will be incorporated in plans for the building. No timetable for construction has been set, Malueg said.

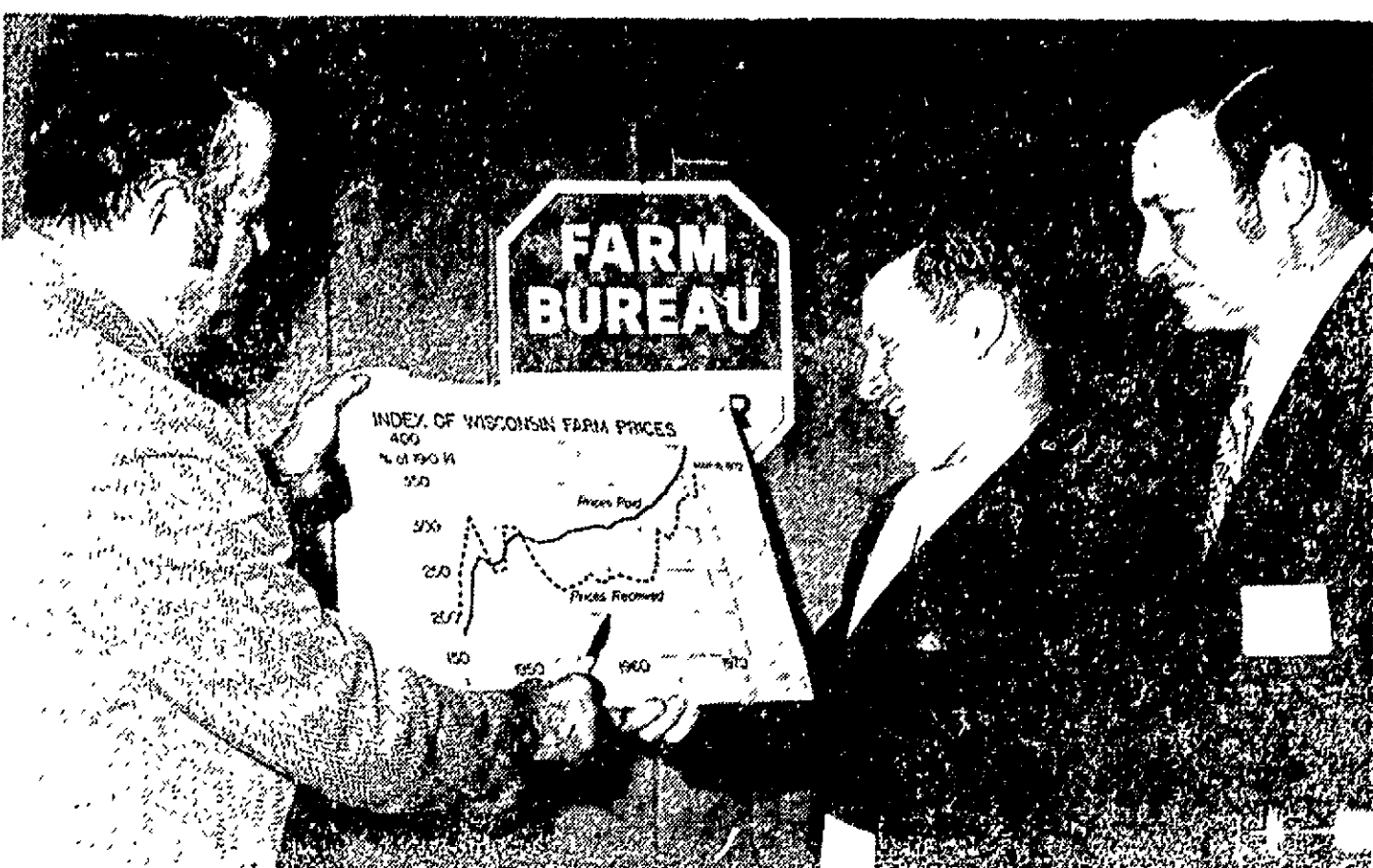
Dairyman's State Bank has occupied the same building since its founding in 1920, although it has been remodeled several times.

## Marion Rotary Donates \$50 To Tour Fund

MARION — The Rotary Club this week approved giving Carol Lorrige \$50 to help finance her trip to Europe this summer to tour with the American Youth in Concert.

Miss Lorrige has been selected as one of the musicians to play with the group in Washington, D. C., New York City and a number of European countries.

In other business the club was told that the annual athletic banquet had gone \$132 over what had been expected, however, they agreed the banquet was a worthwhile project and would be continued.



Don Armitage of Madison, left, field service division manager of Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, explains charts to Ralph Steiner, center, Calumet County Farm Bureau president, and Wilfred Turba, 6th

district representative of the bureau's board of directors, at Thursday night's annual Farm-City Night at the Eagles Club in Chilton.

## Teacher Pact Gets Tentative Okay

MARION — The negotiating program the board agreed to committee of the board of education was authorized this week to give tentative agreement to contract proposals and to review sought by the teachers for 1972-73.

The request is to hike the base salary of \$7,200 to \$7,400, boost the increment raise base from \$250 to \$300 and have the school district assume half the cost of the health insurance premiums. At the present time the district pays a third of the cost.

Other minor requests, according to the board, will be negotiated before contracts are completed.

In other action the board agreed to lease acetylene tanks used in welding classes for a 10-year period. The recommendation was made by Robert Eggleston, director of vocational and industrial arts teacher education. The decision was reached after weighing the cost of leasing against the actual purchase.

Additional coaches with the football program was discussed, however, no decision was reached as the board felt the need would be determined by the number of boys reporting for football.

In discussing the summer and will assume duties July 1.



Marion Kleinhaus, center, "Miss Calumet County Farm Bureau Queen," chats with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schroeder of Potter during the annual event at Chilton. (Connors Photos)

## Association of Commerce Names Committee Leaders

CLINTONVILLE — Committee members to each individual members to each chairman for the Association of Commerce will be the responsibility of the chairmen, according to Gleason.

The committees and chairmen are:

Retail promotion — James LaRue, chairman; Dave Huse, vice chairman; and Mike Connors, vice chairman.

Taxation, legislation and transportation — Reuben Lendved, chairman, and William Donaldson, vice chairman.

Publishing — Burr E. Tolles, chairman, and Howard Cross, vice chairman.

Education — Peter Feira, chairman, and Lester Kasper, vice chairman.

Tourist and recreation — S. Bellinger, chairman, and Lester Kasper, vice chairman.

Also, appointment of S. Bellinger, chairman, and Lester Kasper, vice chairman.

# Metro Ills Receive Task Force Airing

NEENAH — A state task force studying metropolitan problems was told Thursday about this region's urban problems that were particularly difficult to solve because of fragmented local and county government serving the tri-county metropolitan area.

Early testimony was given by planners who said that in their technical viewpoints, changes must be made in governmental authority to allow the region to solve the problems. One municipal official contended that the problems weren't serious and that existing legislation would allow them to be solved.

The testimony was heard at the opening of the hearing being conducted by the governor's citizens' Study Committee on Metropolitan Problems, which is expected to make legislative recommendations later this year. They were hoping to hear about problems and potential solutions for the Calumet-Outagamie-Winnipeg area.

Most testimony was directed at the service problems in the Fox Cities. Technicians and others presented their versions of solutions or partial solutions — including a metropolitan organization for increased county powers and authority to operate among themselves. The hearing was expected to continue through the day as many local and county officials were invited to speak. The task force earlier had received a report from its Fox Valley Advisory committee. That report blamed the state and its failure to provide adequate legislation or its enactment of prohibitive legislation for hampering the area in its attempt to solve regional problems.

The committee questioned witnesses extensively, particularly Lawrence Michaels, executive director of the now non-operating Fox Valley Council of Governments. Michaels, who testified for nearly an hour, said that "an area-wide mechanism" is needed to tackle regional problems. He pointed out that there were difficulties for communities or counties to solve their regional problems because they ran into legal entanglements when they attempted to work together.

He listed four problem areas as being water quality control, recreation, transportation and mass transit. He noted that there were many others.

He discarded the idea of a metropolitan government, suggesting that the area in its attempt to solve regional problems.

The prosecution could not find a witness who saw Hussong in the preserve the day of the murder. Hussong stated he spent the day with friends, but the friends contradicted that statement.

La Fave had been reported missing the day before by his wife, Peggy, when he did not return home that evening.

In September of 1970, La Fave had arrested Hussong on charges of shooting pheasant out of season, but the case was dismissed in Brown County Court.

Hussong was taken into custody at his home last December after a three month investigation by Brown County authorities.

Hussong was charged with the shooting of La Fave, 32, six times in the chest and abdomen. The body was found buried in the Sensiba Game Preserve, 12 miles northwest of here, last Sept. 25.

Parins ordered that Hussong be taken to the Green Bay State Reformatory to begin the sentence and await possible parole in 11 years, seven months and three days.

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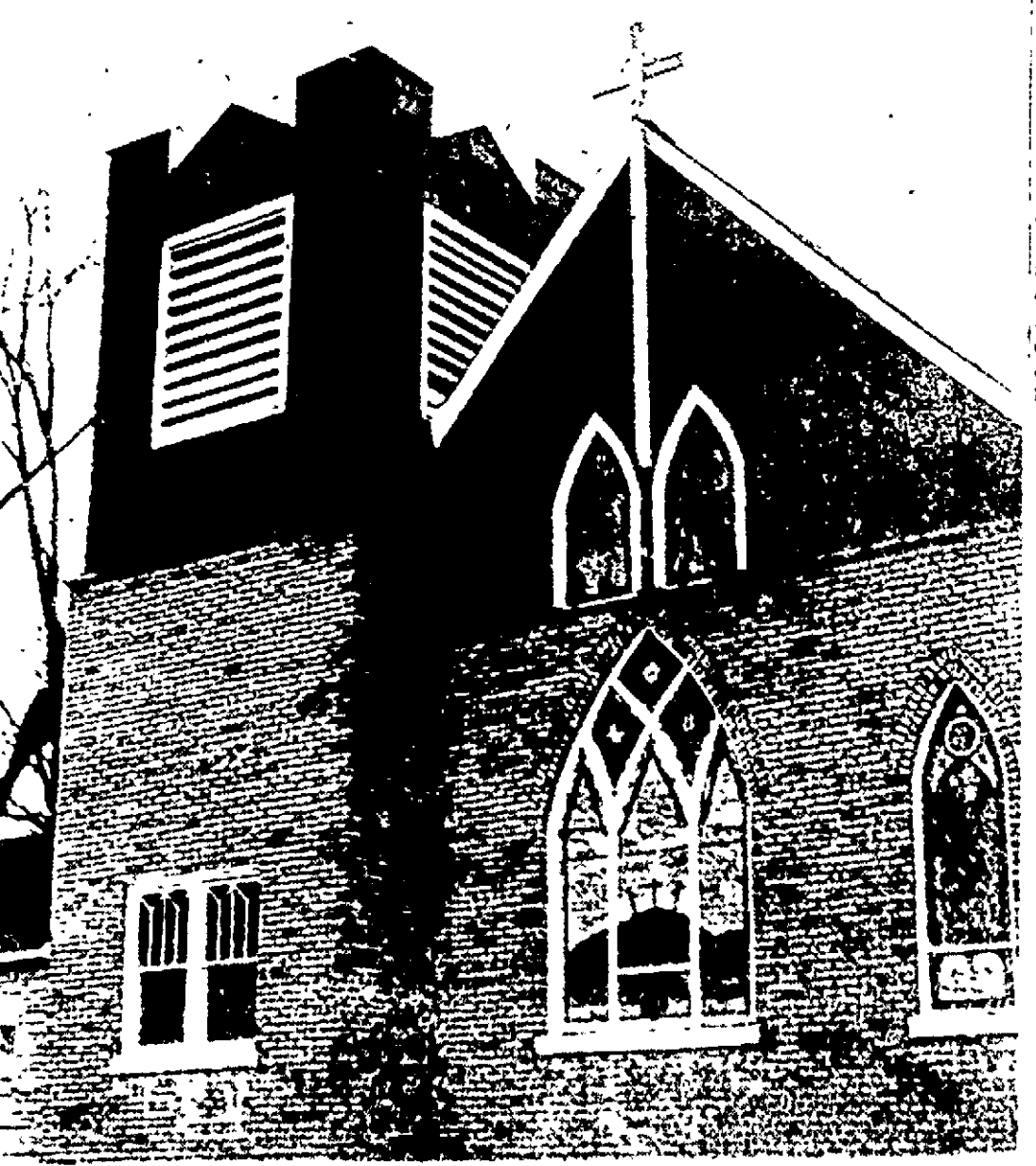
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## St. Bridget Church at Royalton Closed

BY JOHN LEE, Post-Crescent Correspondent

ROYALTON — The parishioners of St. Bridget's Catholic Church here received an unexpected shock Sunday a letter from the Most Rev. Monsignor Wyszynski, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, announced that the church would be closed after the Sunday Mass for "lack of support."

The Rev. Don Rose, pastor of the mission, said the closing could, in part, be a part of the breaking down of small communities, since people now have more mobility, and can easily drive to nearby churches in New London, Manawa or Lebanon.

Although the closing had been mentioned off and on for about two years, the subject hadn't been recently discussed, and the bishop's letter "came as quite a surprise" to most of the parishioners, said Simon Wilson, a member of the parish council. He added that he thought the closing was caused mainly by the shortage of priests and the phasing out of smaller churches.

The closing also shocked Wilson, who said "it's like your home burning down, but it's something you learn to accept, I guess."

Mrs. Joan Krasko, a parishioner, said the church was closed by "old facts" there, no personal sentiment anywhere. She added that "it's too bad, but these small communities are going to lose their spiritual life, their social life and everything else."

The Rev. Don Rose said the closing of St. Bridget's was a part of the breaking down of small communities, since people now have more mobility, and can easily drive to nearby churches in New London, Manawa or Lebanon.

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The Parish Council must now decide what to do with the church property, which includes the church building and an outbuilding on a tract of land in the Village of Royalton, on State St. "We're a little in debt, but not much," he said. He didn't think there was "any doubt" that if the church was sold, the money would go to the diocese.

The parishioners of St. Bridget's can join any other church they want, but for convenience, most of them will probably join St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Lebanon or Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London.

For about the past 11 years St. Bridget's has been a mission of St. Patrick's. Before that, it was a mission of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa.

The history of the churches dates back to the Irish immigrants who came into Waupaca County. St. Patrick's was originally built in Northport, a village about four miles from Royalton. When that church burned down, it was rebuilt in the Town of Lebanon.

Something that's going on."

Later, St. Bridget's was built in Northport. When that church burned in 1921, a controversy developed, Mrs. Krasko said, over where the church would be rebuilt. Two years later, St. Bridget's was built at its present site in Royalton.

First in County

Besides being the first Catholic church in Waupaca County, St. Patrick's was the first Catholic church north of Oshkosh, Wilson said.

He said that all other Waupaca County Catholic churches were originally missions of St. Patrick's.

St. Bridget's has had 40-50 families as members. St. Patrick's presently has about 70 families.

St. Bridget's Catholic Church was started many years ago in Northport. The altar society had its last regular meeting Wednesday night at Mrs. Krasko's home. Father Rose held a Mass before the meeting and told the ladies that "Our Lord had many disapprovals and sorrows, but he is all a part of life."

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# Spring Style Show Set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Local merchants will be presenting their latest spring and summer fashions during the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club style show at 8 p.m. April 24 at the St. Martin Lutheran School gym. The theme for the show is "Swing Out in Style."

The current fashions will be presented by Miss Marsha Ann Lindsay, the current Alice in Dairyland, and local models, including Mrs. Jackson McConley, Barbara Breitrick, Barbara Heritz, Kathy Heritz, Sherry Reinke, and Chris Klegin for J. C. Penney's Store; Mrs. Gary Loos, Mrs. Harold Arneson and Connie Gluth for Pries; Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Keith Balke, Jackie Balke, Darla Schwenke, Jeff Danke and Jim Schmidt for The Merc;

Mrs. Laurence Bacheler, Mrs. Donald Pearson, Renee Travnicek, Sherri Bruggink, Chris Noel McIntyre and Steve McConley, Lauerman's Department Store; Jenny Kautz, Mary Penn, Connie Wege, Bonnie and Cindy Beery, and Jeannie Toolcy, Thelma's;

Kelly, Kathy and Melissa Pringnitz and Parian Cross will be modeling for Schultz Brothers Store; Rusty Ehlert, Lee Holverson, Roland Myers, Mike True, Tim Kujewski, Jeff and Mike Flink, Billie Smith, Jeff Kubitz and Vern Otto, the Guys' Shop.

Mrs. O. Reed Newton will be the commentator for the show.

Miss Lindsay, 20, is a native of Manawa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kneale Lindsay.

Dessert will be served prior to the 8 p.m. show.

As in previous years, the proceeds will be used for a civic improvement project.

Tickets are being sold in advance by club members and at some business places. They will be available at the door only if there are some left.

## New Office Is Assumed By Schmoldt

**Fremont President  
Had Been Assessor;  
Clerk Also Resigns**

FREMONT — Roger Schmoldt, newly elected village president, resigned as village assessor to assume his new office.

He was elected by the board to fill the one-year unexpired term of Frank Smith.

R. E. Garrow was appointed assessor. Garrow had been assessor for four years beginning 1967. Schmoldt had been assessor last year and was reappointed this year.

Ronald Abbott announced his resignation as village clerk effective May 9. Applications are being taken for the office.

Miss Kathy Hodgden was appointed as swimming instructor of the village-sponsored program. She has completed all junior and senior life saving courses and is enrolled in a water safety instructor's course in Appleton.

A special board meeting is being arranged at which the Department of Natural Resources and the state highway department can be represented to discuss construction and location of the new US highway 10 bridge in the village.

The annual fire meeting will be scheduled for representatives of the town of Wolf River and Fremont and village officials.

A village clean up date is being planned with the A and F Disposal Company of Appleton which has the rubbish collection contract with the village. The village sponsors a clean up program each May as an opportunity for people to take advantage of the one additional and free-of-charge collection.

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Clintonville City Officials met with representatives from the district office of the State Department of Transportation Division of Highways in regard to action that might be taken on repairing Clintonville's Main Street. From the left are Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, Clarence A. Devine, district chief maintenance engineer, Donald L. Cronkrite, district engineer, and Basil L. Arvey, Clintonville director of public works.

## New London Sets Talks on Classes, Plans for Careers

NEW LONDON — Parents, teachers and students in grades nine through 11 will meet May 8 at the senior high school to discuss the student's plans for next year classes and their careers.

The teachers will present the students' course choices and provide information about post-high school education.

Each teacher will meet with about 15 students and their parents at times chosen by the parents.

The conferences have been slated in an effort to improve understanding between parents, teachers and students; to make parents more aware of the students' choices; and to offer each student an opportunity to have a meaningful experience for himself within the school program.

Conferences will be arranged, if possible, to meet the needs of the parents. Parents will receive letters Tuesday explaining the program.

There will be no classes for grades nine through 12 May 8.

## Iola Highway Project Slated to Begin June 1

IOLA — A review of the highway reconstruction project planned here this summer, along with a proposal for buying emergency radio equipment, and the resignation of the village police chief occupied the village board at its recent meeting.

Two officials of the state highway department were present to discuss the work that is to be done to Highways 49 and 161.

The work will include resurfacing, new sidewalks and sewer repairs on State Street, and work will also be done on the Highway 49 bridge. The board agreed to accept responsibility for maintenance of a culvert to be part of the project.

Bids for the job were opened April 11 and the H. I. Radke Co. of Fond du Lac received the contract on a low bid of \$260,349. The state will pay 85 per cent of the cost. Work is to start June 1 and to be completed early in October.

The proposal for radio equipment came from Fire Chief Leo Harolson. He suggested that the towns and village buy the base station and one mobile unit at a cost of \$2,280. The Lions Club and the fire fighters would also each buy additional units and a third would be bought with funds in the ambulance account.

## Library Tours Set Next Week At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Tours will be conducted at the Finney Public Library here during National Library Week April 16-22.

The library is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for the children's department, and from noon to 8 p.m. for the adults. On Saturday, both juvenile and adult departments are open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The library is not open on Sunday.

Miss Harriet McCauley is the head librarian and Mrs. I. C. Hohenstein is the children's librarian. Other members of the library staff are Mrs. Rey Laske, Mrs. Harold Laatsch, Mrs. John Monty, Miss Doris Abrahamson and Miss Shirley Fredricks, a Clintonville Senior High School student.

National Library Week is a period designated for recognition of libraries and their services. The theme is "Discover Libraries!"

## BABA Organizes For Baseball Season

MARION — Nineteen teams were represented at Caroline this week when the Badger Amateur Baseball Association conducted its 27th annual organizational meeting.

Preliminary reports from officials of the five-division loop indicated that 37 or 38 teams will participate this season. Last year 36 teams participated. Hosholt is returning to the south-central circuit after a two-year absence and Elcho may resume play in the Langlade division after a year layoff.

The Star Neva Stars, BABA grand champions the past two years, will be based in Antigo this season and will be called the Antigo Cardinals.

Dates for the annual all-star games and grand championship series were decided. All-stars from the east and west divisions will host the south-central all-stars at Marion July 12. Wittenberg will be the site of the all-star tilt between the Langlade and north divisions. That game will be played July 11.

The semi-final games matching divisional playoff champions will be Sept. 3 and the grand championship game will be played Sept. 10.

Semi-final rounds will match the northern champion against the Langlade winner and the south-central against the east and west winner. The east and west and Langlade will be host teams. The grand championship game will be hosted by either the north or Langlade team, depending on which wins the semi-finals.

A. N. Brunner, Leopold, who played a key role in founding the BABA in 1946, was re-elected commissioner for the 27th time. Don Martzke, Shawano, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Team alignments: East and West — Big Falls, Bowler, Caroline, Cecil, Clintonville, Gresham, Leopold, Marion, Menominee County, Shawano, Tigerton, and Tilleda.

South-Central — Waupaca, Symco, Scandinavia, Weyauwega, New London, Lanark, Buena Vista and Rosholt.

North — Almon, Aniwa, Birnamwood, Eland, Elderon, Hatley and Wittenberg.

Langlade — Polar Bears, Polar Cubs, Antigo, Ackley, Brookside, Kluball's Bar, White Lake, Star Neva Comets, and Teal's Bar.

WAUPACA — The Junior High School music department will present its annual concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

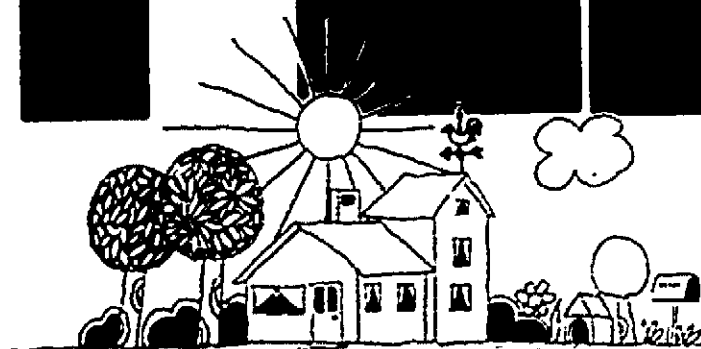
In a program featuring wide musical variety, the junior high band, the junior high girls' choir, the junior high mixed chorus and the 7th grade boys' choir will perform.

Gerald Knoepfel will direct the vocal groups in secular selections, popular numbers from musical shows and folk tunes. Accompanying the vocal groups will be Esther Carlson and Sandy Engebretson.

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Athletes at Iola-Scandinavia High School visit with Roger Harring, head football coach at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, who was the speaker at the school's recent athletic banquet. From the left are

Bob Moe, most valuable football player, Tom Opperman, "W" Club Award winner; Jim Wroldstad, most valuable basketball player; Harring, and Joe Sprangers, most improved basketball player. (Nassen Photo)

## Power Firm Fears Shortage This Summer

Without Nuclear Plant, WMPCO May Buy Electricity

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) announced today that if Unit 2 at the Point Beach Nuclear Plant is still not operating this summer, its power reserves will be dangerously low.

To replace part of the capacity that would have been available from Unit 2, WMPCO and Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, co-owners of the plant, have arranged to purchase 200,000 kilowatts of power from an eastern utility between June 1 and Nov. 30.

However, the loss of a major generating unit on the companies' interconnected system could require both utilities to request that customers cut back their use of electricity, according to J. K. Babbitt, vice president and general manager.

Neighboring utilities also have low power reserves and will not be in a position to provide emergency assistance, Babbitt said.

Many Delays  
The two companies' long-range plans called for Point Beach Unit 2 to begin operating in the late summer or fall of 1971. The unit was ready to begin operation last summer, but has not been started up because of intervention, prolonged hearings, and several court decisions that affected Atomic Energy Commission licensing procedures.

Unit 1, a twin of Unit 2, has been in commercial operation since December of 1970 and has produced more than 4.5 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity with no measurable environmental damage.

The utilities have applied for a license to operate the plant at a level of 15 per cent or 20 per cent of its full power more.

## Athletes, Cheerleaders Honored at I-S High

IOLA — Roger Harring, head football coach at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, talked on how success in athletics paralleled success in life and business, at the recent athletic banquet at Iola-Scandinavia High School.

Athletes winning special awards were Bob Moe, most valuable football player; David Moe, most improved football player; Jim Wroldstad, most valuable basketball player; Joe Sprangers, most improved basketball player; Roland Johnson, most valuable wrestler, and Keith Skowen, most improved wrestler. Tom Opperman won the "W" Award.

Receiving letters for football were Jerry Voi, Roger Rustad, Bill Paske, Dell Olson, Gary Jensen, David Moe, Dale Moe, Peter Bauer, Darrell Voie, John Cain, Gary Jensen, Greg Harring, Opperman, Jeff Melton, Curt Flaata, Charles Wasrud, Greg Reiersen, Bob Moe, Jeff Mork, Eric Wheelan, Mark Olson and Wroldstad.

currently under study by the AEC.

Quick Action  
The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin sent a telegram to Congress Wednesday asking for quick action on a bill to provide a temporary AEC operating license for Unit 2 at Point Beach to avert a possible power shortage in Wisconsin this summer. The telegram was sent to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Babbitt stated the utilities estimate the delay on Point Beach Unit 2 costs the companies approximately \$50,000 per day or \$1.5 million per month for the additional cost of operating less efficient facilities in commercial operation and purchasing power.

If Unit 2 were in full service produced more than 4.5 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity with no measurable environmental damage.

Regulatory agencies recommend reserves of 15 per cent or 20 per cent of its full power more.

Winning basketball letters were Bob Moe, Opperman, Joe Sprangers, Wasrud, Wroldstad, Hafferman, Ken Hintz, Greg Scott, Don Timdal, Cain, Jensen, Reier, Sannes, Olson and Alan Swenson.

Wrestling letter winners were Lee Rambow, Skowen, Greg Johnson, John Jensen, Mike Sprangers, Dale Renning, Roland Johnson, Warren Melum, David Moe, Darrell Voie, Reiersen and Bauer.

Cheerleaders and members of girls athletic teams attended the banquet for the first time this year.

Letters in girls' volleyball were presented to Karen Nassen, Caroline Adams, Lynda Voie, Linda Domask, Marie Lien, Mary Opperman, Dawn Knutson and Kathy Domask.

Girls receiving letters for basketball were Miss Nassen, Diana Greenway, Linda Domask, Barb Jensen, and Miss Adams.

Cheerleading letters were presented to Vicki Green, Pat Johnson, Sue Lashua, Miss Jensen and Debbie Knutson.

## High Honor Roll Names Listed At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The third quarter honor roll has been announced by Principal Thomas E. Fischer at the senior high school and includes 130 students with 16 having a straight A average for the quarter.

Those with straight A average include five seniors, four juniors and seven sophomores. The seniors are Jim Boehlke, Chris Dieck, Linda Fischer, Cindy Lee Meske and Kathy Strong; juniors, Ellie Hintz, Peggy Kersten, Ann McCarthy and Susan Vollmer; and sophomores are Bob Dennison, Lisa Gretzinger, Sharon Hintz, Rhonda Moldenhauer, Karen Oberhauser, Jim Redmann and Kathy Streibach.

The honor roll included 52 seniors, 42 juniors and 35 sophomores.

## Brillion Selects Prom Royalty

BRILLION — Dave Miller and Annette Heimke have been selected as king and queen for this year's junior prom.

Members of the court are Paul Schley and Lori Horn, Dan the Clintonville Riverside Golf Fischer and Carol Khimesh, Club on Wednesday evening, Rick Buboltz and Kerri Stanelle and Tim Connen and Pat Gar-

row. There will be refreshments at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30.

The theme of the event is p.m. "Colour My World." Dancing Louis Krueckenberg will talk will be from 9 to midnight. May and show slides of his recent 6, at the Community Center, trip to the Philippines.

## JAMIE HAS TO BE SOMEBODY...

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Shows at 7:00 & 9:15 Daily Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:15

## Metro Ills Get Airing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gesting that it was not feasible, but rather called for giving counties more powers to not only cooperate with other counties to effectively tackle problems in their urban areas.

For example, he said, the area's proposed expressway would be incomplete if all counties will not or cannot complete their portions.

Michaels rejected one task force member's suggestion that a special district could be created to resolve the problems. He said he believed that first the counties and local units of government should be given a chance to solve the problems. If they fail, he said, then it might be appropriate for the state to step in and form a special district.

He contended that the Fox Cities-Oshkosh area had gone further than other areas in the state toward implementing regional solutions to services problems.

Wayne Bryan, director of public works for Neenah, said that Neenah-Menasha had cooperated in many ways over the years, but he admitted that fiscal and political disagreements had hampered this cooperation at times. He also said that the best solution from an engineering standpoint had not always been effected.

Jack Hetu, Appleton city planner, urged that cities be given stronger powers of annexation so that undesirable development outside their borders could be controlled more effectively. He cited the disorganized sprawl of commercial, residential and other land uses in Grand Chute west of Appleton, noting it was undesirable from a planning standpoint.

Gordon Jaeger, Oshkosh city manager, said he believed that conditions were in good shape in the tri-county area. He also disagreed with Michaels who had said that existing state legislation for municipal and county cooperation was inadequate.

The attorney general last August had ruled that that legislation — State Statute 66.30 — was not appropriate, and as a result forcing the municipalities' cooperative venture (COG) out of business.

## Clintonville Shrine Plans Ladies Night

CLINTONVILLE — The Inter-City Shrine Club will meet at the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club on Wednesday evening. This will be ladies' night, and there will be refreshments at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30.

The theme of the event is p.m. "Colour My World." Dancing Louis Krueckenberg will talk will be from 9 to midnight. May and show slides of his recent 6, at the Community Center, trip to the Philippines.

JAMIE HAS TO BE SOMEBODY...

and he could care less who he hurts along the way!



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## Police Seek 4 in Jewelry Store Theft

\$300 in Watches, Rings, Radio Taken Wednesday at Luben Jewelers, 517 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton police are looking for four persons believed involved in the stealing of an estimated \$300 worth of jewelry Wednesday at Luben Jewelers, 517 W. Wisconsin Ave.

According to Mrs. Ed Luben, who was alone in the store at the time, two young males entered about 4 p.m. One tried on a ring, after which they went to the back of the store to discuss the purchase of a bracelet.

Shortly afterward, a young man and woman entered. While the two leaned over a display case, Mrs. Luben asked them if she could help, to which she said, "Don't worry, we're not stealing anything."

Mrs. Luben told police the pair kept her involved in a running conversation, and that together the four remained in check later Wednesday by Luben revealed that three other watches, five rings and a portable radio also were missing.

## Modernizing, Expansion

## \$4.3 Million K-C Project Revealed

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. today announced a \$4.3 million modernization and expansion program at its consumer products mill here.

The project includes installation of new pulp processing equipment, a rebuilding of a tissue manufacturing machine and construction of a 106-100-square-foot warehouse.

Robert G. Wick, Neenah mill manager, said work on the project will start in May and is expected to be completed in mid-1973.

Wick said the new processing facilities will provide greater raw materials flexibility at reduced cost and also will increase labor productivity and improve process efficiency.

Rebuilding of the tissue manufacturing machine, Wick said, will increase productivity, improve product quality and reduce raw materials and operating costs.

He said the warehouse will be constructed adjacent to the Lakeview distribution center at Chapman Avenue and Green Bay Road. It will enable the mill to reduce its overall warehousing costs and meet the future capacity requirements of the mill, he said.

Wick said the project brings Neenah mill expansions announced during the past year to a total of \$12.5 million. Other projects include construction of a disposable diaper converting plant and installation of equipment to produce Teri disposable towels and Kimtowels disposable car wash towels.

## FVTI Project Is Evaluated

Occupational Therapy Assistant Program Studied This Week

A survey to evaluate the occupational therapy assistant program of Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) is being made this week by a team of representatives of the accreditation committee of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

The visit is an initial phase of a procedure to obtain formal approval of the program to enable graduates to apply for certification as occupational therapy assistants.

The program, headed by Mrs. Gertrude Neuman, head of the FVTI health occupations division, was begun this year. Fifteen students are enrolled.

Cooperating hospitals are St. Elizabeth, Appleton; Theda Clark, Neenah; Winnebago State and Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh; St. Agnes and Community Health Center, Fond du Lac; and St. Vincent and Brown County, Green Bay.

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from its hiding place in the darkest corner of the unknown!

**2 SCIENCE RUNS AMOK**  
...to create a GIANT with TWO HEADS  
One wants to Love... One wants to Kill!

**3 ONE BY ONE THEY DIED!**  
Piece by piece their bodies vanished!

**THE INCREDIBLE 2 HEADED TRANSPLANT**

**BLOOD LACE**

**41 THEATRE NOW**

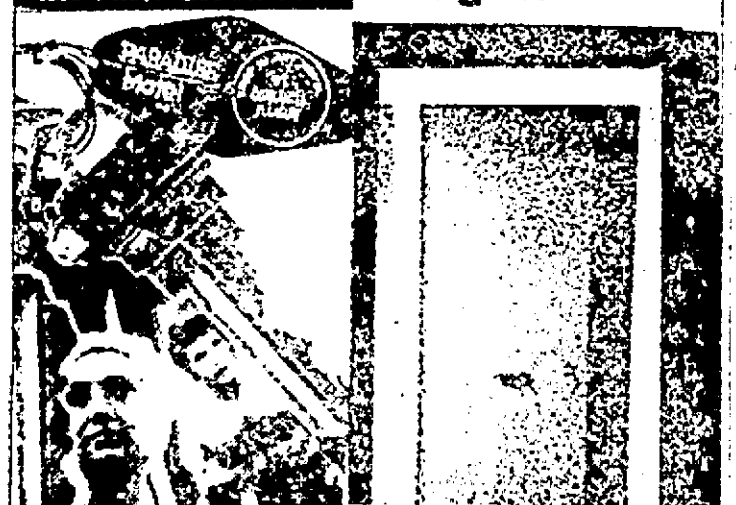
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Shows at 7:00 & 9:15 Daily Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:15

## Brillion Selects Prom Royalty

BRILLION — Dave Miller and Annette Heimke have been selected as king and queen for this year's junior prom.

Members of the court are Paul Schley and Lori Horn, Dan the Clintonville Riverside Golf Fischer and Carol Khimesh, Club on Wednesday evening, Rick Buboltz and Kerri Stanelle and Tim Connen and Pat Gar-

row. There will be refreshments at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30.

The theme of the event is p.m. "Colour My World." Dancing Louis Krueckenberg will talk will be from 9 to midnight. May and show slides of his recent 6, at the Community Center, trip to the Philippines.

## JAMIE HAS TO BE SOMEBODY...

and he could care less who he hurts along the way!



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A WORD TO PARENTS ABOUT THE RATING:  
We think you should bring your young people to see.

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CO. HIT. THE BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR AND THE BEST LOVE STORY

"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

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**Twiggy**  
in Ken Russell's  
**THE BOY FRIEND**

**MARC 2** NOW! at 7:00 & 9:10

IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

...a view of real people and a real love... — Weller, New York Times

**long ago, tomorrow**  
— a different love story  
MALCOLM McDOWELL, Star of "Clockwork Orange" & "Nanette Newman"

**MARC 2** NOW! at 7:00 & 9:10

IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

...a view of real people and a real love... — Weller, New York Times

**long ago, tomorrow**  
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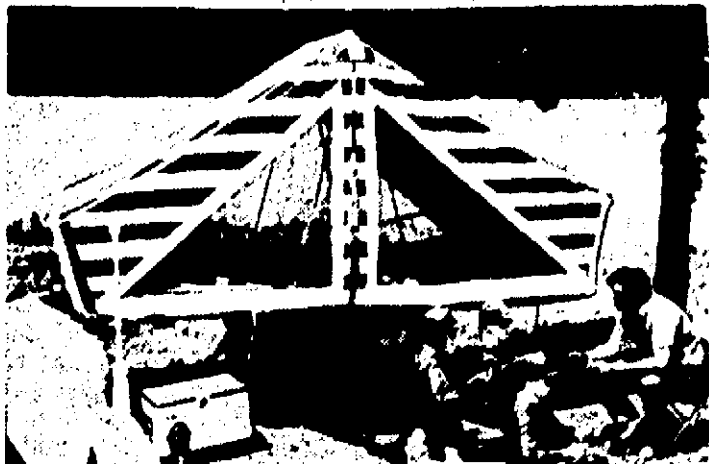




# Grants CAMPING SALE

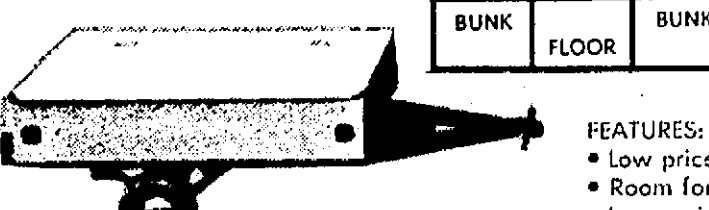
FIGHTS INFLATION

## GRANTS YOUNG 'UNS



### CAMPER SALE

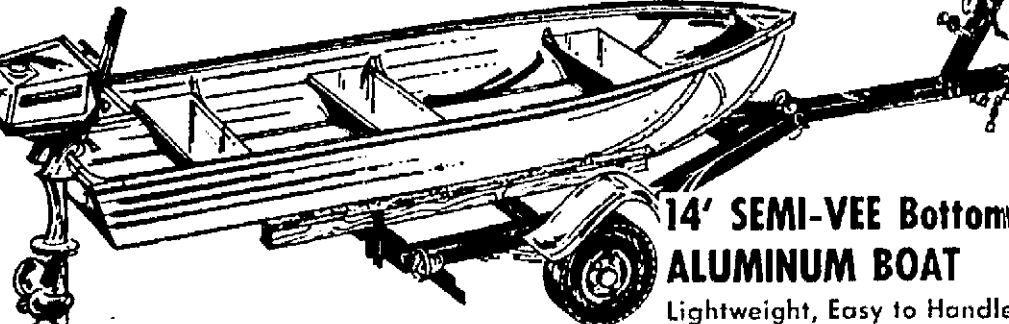
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**FEATURES:**

- Low price
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The young 'uns is the answer to economy camping. It's easy to maintain and fun to use.



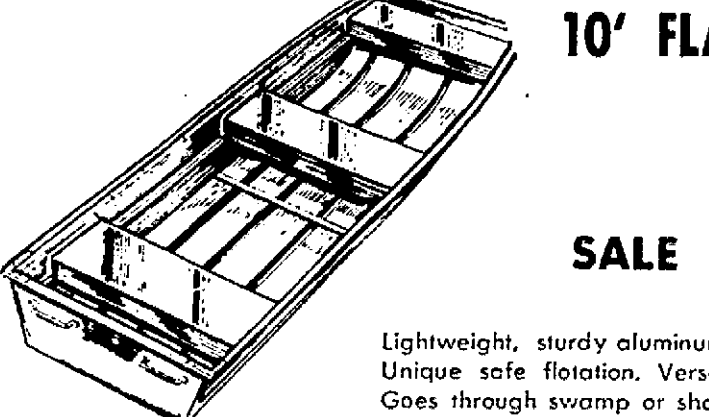
### 14' SEMI-VEE Bottom ALUMINUM BOAT

Lightweight, Easy to Handle

# SALE \$177

Deluxe 600 lb. Capacity BOAT TRAILER For 12 & 14 Foot Boats ..... SALE \$109

5 H.P. 'SEA CRUISER' Air Cooled OUTBOARD MOTOR ..... SALE \$144



### 10' FLAT BOTTOM BOAT

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Lightweight, sturdy aluminum hull for easy handling. Unique safe flotation. Versatile for fishing, hunting. Goes through swamp or shallow water easily.

## ROD AND REEL COMBOS

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**A. SPIN-CAST COMBO** features closed-face all metal reel with instant pick-up, 2 piece matching fiberglass rod.

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- High quality unbreakable plastic!

Strong rust-resistant steel frame with colorful fade-resistant vinyl tubing. Convenient snap-on pillow pad and end cover. Relax year round!

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ZEBCO 202 SPIN CASTING REEL

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## DELUXE HIGH WALL CABIN TENT

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Easy set-up; spring button lock exterior aluminum frame; mildew-resist cotton drill, sewn-in floor; nylon screen windows, zip door.

FINISHED SIZE: 10' x 7'10"



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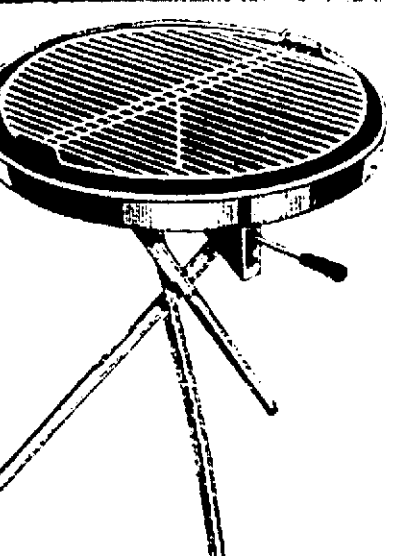
Finished size: 10x10', 7 1/2' center height. Nylon screen walls, zippered door. Water-resist, mildew-resist cotton drill top. Sturdy aluminum frame.

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With Oars And Inflating Pump

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## Inside Report Lucey Prediction Ires Muskie Men

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — When Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin left on a long-scheduled trip to Japan the day after his state's Presidential primary, he dodged bitter recriminations from prophecy that hurt Muskie. Moreover, they feel the forecast reneged a Lucey pledge of neutrality — a view strongly held by David Carley, the Inland Steel executive who was Muskie's statewide chairman. Carley, once a bitter political rival of Lucey but more recently his ally (he's a Lucey appointee on the University Board of Regents) was outraged when he heard Lucey's eleventh-hour prediction. Oddly, it was widely assumed in Wisconsin that Muskie was Lucey's secret choice.

Accordingly, some Muskie supporters, perhaps unfairly, hold a conspiratorial theory: Lucey wanted to ingratiate himself with McGovern and thus become one of McGovern's Wisconsin at-large delegates to the national convention.

McGovern's Wisconsin operatives are suspicious about that. They worry that Lucey, an important figure in the Kennedy political apparatus the past decade, would really be looking to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at Miami Beach if any opportunity opened up.

Muskie Loser

While Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was in Chicago recently pleading with his discouraged money men not to lose heart, Sen. Hubert Humphrey's top fundraiser was preparing his second raid in three weeks on vital Muskie money sources in New York City.

Eugene Wyman, the Beverly Hills lawyer who is one of the Democratic party's most prodigious fund-raisers, will check into Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel this week to woo fat cats publicly committed to Muskie but privately coming to the conclusion that only Humphrey can stop Sen. George McGovern.

This is the second phase of an operation begun two weeks ago when Wyman travelled across the continent on a clandestine mission. Working out of the New York home of a former friend, Wyman sought out money men strong for Humphrey in 1968 but backing Muskie in 1972.

He hit pay dirt, including some who had been Muskie's leading fund-raisers. A few told Wyman they endorsed Muskie only because they assumed Humphrey would not run. Others expressed discouragement over Muskie's fourth-place in Florida.

Wyman collected between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in cold barrel head cash from the Muskie men — and something else: commitments for more generous contributions if Humphrey finished ahead of Muskie in Wisconsin. Wyman now returns to New York to pick up those commitments.

He would be getting still more money had Humphrey actually won the Wisconsin primary instead of his so-so third place. Nevertheless, the Democratic fat cats, liberal on social and foreign policy questions, are worried by what they consider McGovern's anti-capitalist fiscal positions and may contribute to Humphrey as the best way to stop McGovernism before it's too late.

President Nixon has confided to aides that his old law professor, Deputy Defense Secretary Kenneth Rush, is now first choice to succeed Melvin R. Laird as Secretary of Defense in a second Nixon administration.

That tentative decision drastically narrows the options for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who badly wants to join a new Nixon administration. Rockefeller's preference is Secretary of State, but Rockefeller hints he might settle for Defense.

Making Rush Defense Secretary would also be a blow to Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), whose second-term aspirations now center on the Defense Department.

Rush has a long leg up on Laird's job. Mr. Nixon gives him top credits, as U.S. ambassador to West Germany, for steering the Berlin talks to a successful conclusion last year. As the President's 27-year-old law professor at Duke University in 1956, he has a personal relationship with Mr. Nixon that transcends Rockefeller's and Richardson's.

A footnote: Laird is keeping one option open, to succeed Richardson as HEW Secretary, the only executive branch job Laird has ever coveted. (Copyright 1972)

## School Board Postpones Bus Contracts

### Hortonville Wants Bids Clarified by Next Meeting

HORTONVILLE — The awarding of contracts for two buses was postponed this week by the board of education until its next meeting.

Supt. Marvin Oby was instructed to clarify the contracts.

For some unexplainable reason, Oby said, the bids received were about \$750 less per bus than last year. Usually, he said, the price will increase about \$1,000 each year. Although the price of the bus bodies decreased nearly \$1,000.

The board also decided to advertise for a new van type bus that is used to transport handicapped children and some kindergartners. The present van is three years old, and will have 35,000 miles on it by the end of the present school term.

The appointment of a district representative to the CESA board of control also was postponed until the next meeting.

Robert Schneider, who has served in the post for six years, declined reappointment.

Oby told the board that an inspection of the district's school lunch program by the state Department of Public Instruction was generally favorable. The Hortonville district cost of 35 cents per meal served is less than the 43.5 cents state average, he said.

The board and the Hortonville Education Association will meet Monday night to resume contract negotiations.

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# Grants FIGHTS INFLATION...COAST TO COAST

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# THE POST-CRESCENT

Friday, April 14, 1972

## The Water Pollution Control Bill

Congress right now is having an argument over whether the Senate or the House has produced the strongest water pollution control bill. The answer to the question could well be dependent upon what sections of the bills, which now go to a conference committee, are being discussed.

The Senate bill declares it to be a national policy that there will be a zero discharge of pollutants by 1985. The House bill sets this date only as a goal and sets a 1981 goal of having water safe for fish, wildlife and recreation. But these goals would have to be set by formal action later after a two-year study of the National Academy of Sciences. The Senate's language leaves enough of an out by saying zero discharge must be met at "reasonable cost," and further studies can take place within the framework of the 1985 deadline.

There also is a tangle between the bills as to state and federal jurisdiction of water standards. The Senate bill would grant the federal Environmental Protection Agency a permit by permit veto power over state discharge permits. The House bill would establish a state-federal system of water quality standards but EPA would have authority only to veto an entire state program not veto on a permit by permit basis. The task here is to come up with a com-

promise which recognizes state knowledge of local conditions but which does not penalize more aggressive states economically because of an absence of national standards.

The House bill comes through strongest on appropriations — \$24.6 billion including \$18.4 billion for federal aid toward new municipal sewage plants. Such projects could qualify for 75 per cent federal aid. The Senate bill would authorize \$20 billion, including \$14 billion for municipal plants which could qualify for 70 per cent in federal aid. Both bills are a far cry from the \$6 billion for three years proposed by President Nixon for federal grants in the "now or never" message the President sent to Congress to start the ball rolling. The House bill would also establish a financing authority with \$100 million to start to help local governments to pay the nonfederal share of new plants.

There are strong points in each of the bills from which the conference committee can choose in writing a compromise bill. The most important agreements must come on setting of a national deadline for zero discharge and in accepting the more realistic House approach to funds needed now by local governments to meet clean-up orders without dumping still another unfair burden on the backs of the property taxpayers.



The Light at the End of the Tunnel

## The Summit Meeting

### This May Not be Good Time For Nixon's Trip to Moscow

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The White House is reading the enemy offensive in Vietnam as a prelude to a new set of peace offers that will surface in President Nixon's talks at the summit in Moscow next month. But the White House, on the eve of summit talks full of implications for the Presidential election, is about as good a judge of Communist intentions as a baby is of candy.

So it makes sense to consider a much graver assessment of the offensive and its diplomatic consequences being made by hard-line Kremlinologists in government. In this view, the President has already been put in such a weak position for the Moscow summit that the best he can do is to minimize the damage.

Both the optimistic White House view and the hard-line assessment rest on the same set of facts. At the center is the massive Soviet assistance that went into the preparation of the latest North Vietnamese offensive.

Volume of Interchange Prior to the attack there was an extraordinary volume of interchange between Hanoi and Moscow, with Peking not far in the background. On Feb. 11 Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin received the North Vietnamese ambassador in Moscow and had what Tass called "frank discussions" — the Communist code words for disagreement.

On March 5 a visit to Hanoi by Prince Sihanouk, the deposed ruler of Cambodia who now lives in Peking, concluded with a tough communique that pledged "brotherhood in arms" against the Saigon regime and the American presence in Vietnam. Prime Minister Chou En-lai of China made a special, secret trip from Peking to see Sihanouk and the North Vietnamese leaders just before the communique was put out.

In the next three weeks before the offensive began, a large number of high-ranking Soviet officials visited Hanoi. One of these was Marshal Pavel Batitsky, the Soviet official responsible for air defense.

After the offensive got underway, the Russians, in marked contrast to the Chinese who egged the North Vietnamese on, maintained a careful diplomatic silence.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin almost certainly reassured the White House that Moscow wanted the summit meeting to go ahead, and with it the various moves toward detente with the West that are now so far advanced. These include the treaties with West Germany on borders, a new settlement for Berlin, and

visits by Marshal Batitsky and others. The Russians decided that, instead of trying to head off the offensive, they should play it down as a mere bagatelle which need not get in the way of detente with the West. Hence the relative lack of Russian comment on the offensive, and the moves in Washington to get on with the Moscow summit.

Nixon in Awful Fix However once at the summit, the Kremlinologists believe, President Nixon would find himself in an awful fix. There would be serious fighting still in Vietnam, ebbing support at home, and the prospect that, with failure at the summit, the President's diplomacy and hopes for reelection would collapse.

In these circumstances he would be faced with two bad alternatives. On the one hand, Mr. Nixon could yield to a very tough Soviet approach, accepting arms control terms highly favorable to Russia, and at best disguised surrender in Vietnam. On the other hand, he could dig in very hard, bombing North Vietnam flat, breaking off the various negotiations for detente, and forcing a return to cold war across the board.

Maybe these forebodings are exaggerated. Maybe the Russian leaders did not know of the offensive and its scope. Maybe the fighting in Vietnam will have eased off before the summit. Maybe the Russians truly do want detente with the West.

But if not, Mr. Nixon needs a fall-back position — an alternative that is better than a return to all-out cold war. One possibility, if the fighting in Vietnam continues much longer, would be to adjourn the Moscow summit to a more favorable time.

Faced with that kind of blackmail, the Russians did a recheck of the situation in Hanoi. On the basis of the



Kraft

## Egypt Doesn't Make Sense

The charge by Egyptian officials when they broke diplomatic relations with Jordan that King Hussein's plan would mean a gate for Israel in the Arab world is quite accurate. The only drawback to the Egyptian attitude is that the gate was opened after World War II when the United Nations created the state of Israel.

President Anwar el-Sadat staunchly proclaimed that "Egypt will not allow anyone to liquidate the rights of the Palestinian people." Those people have been living in refugee camps for more than twenty-five years. King Hussein's proposal that the west bank of the Jordan, now occupied by the Israelis, be set up as an autonomous government but still somewhat under his rule makes sense. But the hatreds have simmered too long for it to be easily accepted.

There is also fear in Egypt that Jordan just might be able to make a

separate peace with Israel and upset the Egyptian insistence that Israel be destroyed. Actually this is probably not the realistic attitude in Cairo and perhaps not anywhere except among the most extreme elements of the Palestinian guerrillas. But there is pressure for the Palestinians who lived in what is now Israel to be able to return home. There have been some moves toward setting up a government-in-exile but one handicap is that no one can say exactly what territory such a government would be in exile from.

The move by Egypt may isolate Jordan even more from the other Arab countries. However, if King Hussein can keep the guerrillas in his own nation under control, the Egyptian action may push Jordan closer toward a settlement with Israel. But in the volatile Arab world it may be decades more before a sensible compromise is arranged.

## Methadone Not a Cure-All

New Federal guidelines into the use of methadone, especially in trying to combat heroin addiction, were recently announced. But arguments about the drug continue.

Methadone was developed during World War II as an effective pain killer when morphine was in short supply. It is still important in that role for treating some patients, such as those dying of cancer. But in the last decade it has also come into prominence because of experiments among heroin addicts.

Advocates of the drug say that it can be taken by mouth to prevent withdrawal symptoms for heroin addicts who get off the drug, while at the same time not producing a "high." But such a result does come when methadone is

injected and there is already a black market growing for methadone. Heroin, too, was once considered to be the answer to morphine addiction.

The drug now can be used legally only for addiction programs which are approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Presumably regulations will be strict but there are estimated to be at least 300,000 Americans now hooked on heroin and the rate has been increasing. If methadone can help end this tragic waste it will play a part even if it does substitute one addiction, presumably not a fatal one, for another. As some critics have emphasized, there should be considerable research into the possibilities of withdrawing from methadone as well.

## Looking Backward

### Appleton Spring Business Scene

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for April 25, 1972.

Mr. Antoine Fisher, recently of Mr. Phinney's Clothing Store, has become associated with Mr. Berg in the stationery business, the store next door west of the German Drug store. Both of these gentlemen are well known and must necessarily do a good business.

Mrs. Barstow, milliner, has been making large purchases in Chicago of late as must be evident from the fine display of fashionable millinery goods which her shop presents. The ladies can rely on finding the latest fashions at this emporium and at prices quite satisfactory. There is no other millinery establishment in the City where so many attractions and inducements are offered customers as Mrs. Barstow's shop.

P. T. Parish has returned from the East after having purchased an immense stock of notions. As he makes a specialty of this line of goods he is prepared to undersell all his competitors in this field. His goods are arriving now every day and some idea of his extensive purchases may be

obtained by dropping into his store on the Avenue.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, April 11, 1947.

Members of the Manning Chorus of Kaukauna that year included Norma Krueger, accompanist, Noreen Egan, Evangeline Mayer, Marian Egan, Florence Brewster, Ruth De Bruin, Margaret Hegel, Ann Duffy, Eunice Gerrits, Clarine Derus, Bonnie Wiegman, Marian Belongea, Tess Deprey, Lucille Armes, Ramona McGinnis, Mary Schell, Dolores Gerrits, Rita Schmidkofer, Olive Toussaint, Mary Brochtrup, Betty De Bruin, Marjorie Heinzen.

## Growth Slow for Unions in Ireland

DUBLIN (AP) — Trade unionism has grown in Ireland in recent years, but still only 53 per cent of workers belong to unions. There are 385,800 union members in the Republic and 263,000 in Northern Ireland. In the Republic 57 per cent are male and 43 per cent female, while in the North 66 per cent of union members are men and 34 per cent women.

Lorraine Fuerst, Evelyn Knapp, Beverly McGoe, Jean Sternhagen, Connie Green and Ila Blumreich.

Ralph McClone, Appleton, was awarded a football letter at Marquette University's annual athletic banquet. The dinner was held in honor of the school's football and basketball teams. McClone was a member of the football varsity Hilltoppers.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, April 13, 1962.

Appleton High School students who spoke on federal aid to education at a meeting of Outagamie County Democrats were Michael Liethen, Neal Stillings and James Dumke. The three were members of the high school debate team.

Four Brillion High School students attended the Agricultural Achievement Award banquet in Green Bay as representatives of their school FFA, FFA chapters and 4-H clubs. They were LeAnne Tienor, president of the Future Homemakers; Sue Whitman, vice president; Robert Maile, Future Farmers Association president; Donald Braun, and advisers David Wother and Mrs. Eochelle Heider.

## Wisconsin Report

### Many Commentators Mistake Meaning of Cross-Over Voting

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In the torrents of amplification of the Wisconsin presidential primary election voting pattern, there has been a wave of commentary about the "cross-over" phenomenon and its consequences.

But the conceptions of that huge and obvious invasion of

must survive, during virtually all of this century. The LaFollettes used Democrats to establish their control of the Republican party in the primaries of several generations ago. Thousands of Republicans voted for Eugene McCarthy here in 1968 and returned to vote for Richard Nixon on their own normally preferred ticket in November.

A substantial number of Republicans "cross-over" in more normal situations, as in helping Gov. Lucey to defeat a Republican two years ago and in several other Democratic gubernatorial victories of the last decade.

In the 1940s and 1950s, Republicans had to ward off Democratic "cross-overs" in primary elections for the governorship. During the short but lively career of Joe McCarthy, Democrats "crossed over" to help him, as anybody can learn to his own satisfaction by examining the returns in historically Democratic precincts.

It's Literally Open

In Wisconsin the "open primary" has always meant what it declared in a literal way. The voter feels no sense of proprietorship or loyalty when there is a contest in which he is inclined to become involved.

Much has been made of the idea that Republicans who voted a preference in the Democratic primary election were "mischievous makers," as some of the national commentators put it. Perhaps there were a few. But to assert that there were many denigrates the value that the individual puts on his own vote.

Much of what George Wallace was saying here would have been said by Republican candidates for the White House if a Democratic administration ruled in Washington and the electorate felt such a variety of frustrations as trouble it today — the inconclusive war, inflation, taxes, unemployment and the rest. Some of what George McGovern was claiming on the Wisconsin stump would have been uttered by Republicans in the same circumstances.

The Republican hard hat responds to simplistic solutions too, and the middle income, middle management Republican in the suburbs was as much inclined to send a "message" to Washington about his frustrations and worries, as Wallace coyly invited.

## Less Styling, Better Engineering Needed

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Virginia Knauer, who is President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, recently told the National Automobile Dealers Assn. that "too many consumers have paid for unnecessary (automobile)

technology can devise a vehicle that will go to the moon and back without malfunction, why not a car that can take a half-inch of rain without stalling?

My own feeling is that the auto manufacturers ought to stop competing so much in the cosmetic aspects of the car, and start competing more on the engineering aspects. Instead of spending tens of millions for redesigning a fender, a hood, or a grille every couple of years, this money should be invested in basic technical improvements.

It is deplorably true that the public, generally, buys cars for the most superficial of reasons — as a status-symbol, a sex-symbol, and so on. But it is equally true that more and more owners are becoming disenchanted with the need for so much service, and the kind of shoddy service they get.

All cars need not look alike, but by the same token all cars need not emphasize the trivial differences of style at the expense of engineering. "Competition" can exist at different levels of sensibility, and the auto industry could do itself and the public the greatest benefit by teaching car-buyers what to look for and how to evaluate new cars in terms of durability and good "functional" design.

The race for more novelty is self-defeating and ultimately suffers from the inexorable law of diminishing returns. When enough motorists are disgusted, they will turn to the government for the imposition of minimum standards of mechanical soundness. The best way to avert such encroachments is to do what needs to be done ahead of the law.

## Potomac Fever

In Brazil, a man traded his wife and four children for another man's wife and four children — and an accordion. He took his playing around pretty seriously.

California's freeway building program suffered a financial blow that has forced postponement of \$150 million in construction projects. What they need now is a freeway system.

A frozen pizza tycoon donated \$12,000 to Humphrey's campaign. Was he the pie who came in from the cold?

The Senate voted to table a bill enabling all eligible voters to register by postcard — some felt it would put too many Democrats in the picture.



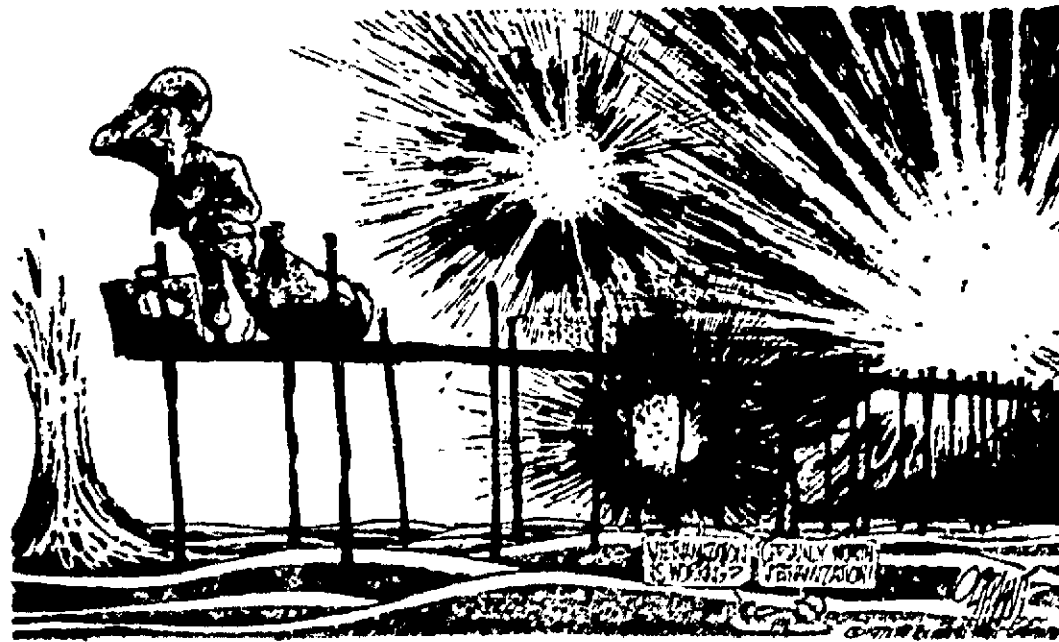
Harris repairs, and too many consumers have had repairs made with unsatisfactory results.

No fair-minded person can doubt the truth or justice of her remark. One of the flaws in automobiles that has always filled me with astonishment and chagrin is the car's undue sensitivity to weather conditions.

With all our sophisticated technology, why is it that cars still overheat when standing in traffic on a hot day, freeze up in subzero weather, and conk out when the engines get a little wet on them?

The auto has seen tremendous advances in automatic transmission, brakes, electrical systems, and so on, but if my 1970 car stands out overnight under the tree it is just as likely as not to start as my father's 1924 Westcott.

It is little things that irritate the motorist more than the catastrophic breakdowns; petty inconveniences that add up to a shocking loss of time and money over the year. If



WESTCOTT'S 1924 WESTCOTT



## Avalanche Kills 15 Climbers In Himalayas

Asian Team Was  
Scaling Mt. Manaslu,  
8th Tallest Peak

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Fifteen Asian climbers have been killed in the worst tragedy in the history of Himalayan exploration.

Four South Koreans, a Japanese cameraman and 10 Nepalese Sherpa guides were buried Monday by an avalanche that crashed down on the camp of a South Korean expedition attempting to scale 26,752-foot Mt. Manaslu, the world's eighth tallest peak.

Seven Koreans and two Sherpas survived.

The expedition leader, Jung Sup Kim, was lifted from a glacier by helicopter and flown back to Katmandu along with Hae Yun Byong, a 33-year-old Korean newsman in the party, and one of Kim's brothers who was critically injured in the avalanche.

One of the dead Korean mountaineers also was a brother of the Kims. A fourth Kim brother, Ki Sup Kim, was swept away by strong wind and killed last year, 1,100 feet from the summit of Manaslu.

The speed and force of the avalanche were fantastic, Byong reported.

At 21,000 Feet

He said he was at Camp 2, with Jung Sup Kim and four other Korean climbers when about 200 tons of ice rumbled down about 3 a.m. and engulfed the forward camp 2,110 feet above them. It was at 21,320 feet.

The other four Korean survivors were reported walking back 11 days from Katmandu.

"We saw a small dot about two kilometers from Camp 2 and at first thought it was a crevasse, but then it turned out to be an avalanche," Byong said.

The dead were caught asleep in tents. Byong said the injured Kim brother, Yae Sup Kim, was inside the camp toilet when the avalanche struck and was pitched 3,500 feet down the mountain. Two Sherpas shoveling snow outside the tents also survived, he added.



The Cherry Trees are in full bloom around Wash-ton's Tidal Basin. This picture, made with the aid of multiple strobe flashes, was taken Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

## Panhandle Area Target of U.S. Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam has concentrated nearly two-thirds of its antiaircraft missile units in the Panhandle region, the target of a new American bombing campaign aimed at curbing a Communist offensive in the South.

Pentagon sources said the latest intelligence lists 28 of North Vietnam's 45 surface-to-air-missile battalions as deployed in the region from the 20th Parallel down to the demilitarized zone bordering South Vietnam.

This is an increase of six SAM battalions in the Panhandle since last December, reflecting a buildup for the offensive. The total number of such launchers in the Panhandle has been raised from 132 to 163.

U.S. officials say the North Vietnamese positioned a sizable number of Soviet-supplied, highly mobile SAM launchers in the DMZ area to fend off U.S. air attacks on their army invading across the border into South Vietnam's Quang Tri province.

Although SAMs have been relatively ineffective in knocking down U.S. fighter bombers since the air war began in 1965, they have forced American pilots into evasion maneuvers that often brought U.S. planes down into the range of North Vietnamese antiaircraft guns.

The commitment of B52s to hitting targets inside North Vietnam is rated a risk because the heavy eight-engine aircraft are not as maneuverable as the smaller and faster fighter-bombers and, therefore, are considered more vulnerable to the SAMs. The B52s, however, carry radar-jamming devices which could help foil the surface-to-air missiles.

In addition to the SAMs, Pentagon officials say, the North Vietnamese have doubled the number of antiaircraft guns, many of them radar-aimed, from 300 to 600 in the Panhandle since last fall.

U.S. planes supporting the South Vietnamese army in an effort to stem the invasion have

still another worry. Defense sources estimate the invading mounted automatic antiaircraft North Vietnamese army weapons.

## Illness Pleaded in Tower Case

MERRILL, Wis. (AP) — Charles Wilda, 30, of rural Wisconsin, pleaded innocent yesterday to six charges in connection with the damage and destruction of a communications tower and a fire lookout tower in November.

He waived preliminary examination. Lincoln County Court Judge Donald E. Schnabel continued Wilda's bond at \$12,400 and ordered a mental examination to determine his mental state at the time of the acts. He has been ruled competent to stand trial.

Wilda is charged with five felonies and a misdemeanor in connection with the destruction of the towers.

## Business Break Seen

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A glass firm here has a billboard over its store saying "Thanks for boys with baseballs."

## Television Academy Makes 224 Nominations for Emmy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two and a half years of outstanding television series, musical variety series, CBS's "All in the Family" and NBC's "Columbo," and an ABC movie made for television, "Brian's Song," dominate the Emmy nominations.

"All in the Family," one of last year's big winners for its satiric view of bigotry, got 11 nominations in Thursday's announcement, with all four stars up for an award and a clean sweep of the comedy writing category.

"Columbo," starring Peter Falk as the plodding detective, got 10 nominations, including best actor, best drama series, best new series, best series direction, and a sweep of the writing category.

"Brian's Song," a poignant story of the close friendship of two pro football players, the late Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers, got 11 nominations. Its two stars, James Caan and Billy Dee Williams, were nominated for best actor and Jack Warden for best supporting actor. The movie also won a previously announced Peabody Award.

"The Snow Goose," on NBC's "Hall of Fame," received nine nominations and eight apiece went to "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour."

In all, 224 nominations were made after 14 ballots to sift through the 10,000 individual entries sent to the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Emmy awards will be handed out Sunday, May 14, on a show to be televised by CBS from the Hollywood Palladium.

NBC won 83 nominations, CBS 70, ABC 46, Public Broadcasting 19, and syndicated shows 16.

Here are the major nominations:

Outstanding single program, drama or comedy—"Brian's Song," "Jane Seymour" of "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," "The Lion's Cub" of "Elizabeth R," "Sammy's Visit," of "All in the Family," "The Snow Goose."

Outstanding dramatic series—"Columbo" of NBC, "Mystery Movie," "Elizabeth R," of "Masterpiece Theatre," "Mannix," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "The Six Wives of Henry VIII."

Outstanding comedy series—"All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Odd Couple," "Sanford and

Outstanding leading actor in a dramatic series—Raymond Burr, "Ironside," Mike Connors, "Mannix," Peter Falk, "Columbo," Keith Michell, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," Robert Young, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Outstanding leading actress in a dramatic series—Glenda Jackson, "Elizabeth R," Peggy Lipton, "The Mod Squad," Susan Saint James, "McMillan and Wife."

Outstanding leading actor in a comedy series—Redd Foxx, "Sanford and Son," Jack Klugman, "The Odd Couple," Carroll O'Connor, "All in the Family," Tony Randall, "The Odd Couple."

Outstanding leading actress in a comedy series—Sandy Duncan, "Funny Face," Mary Tyler Moore, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Jean Stapleton, "All in the Family."

## South Africa Reverses Antiapartheid Conviction

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — The Supreme Court today reversed the conviction for subversion of the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville A. French-Beytagh, lifting a five-year prison sentence from him.

The decision of the three-judge court was unanimous. The 64-year-old clergyman, a British subject, was not in court for the verdict. He said Thursday that he was "not particularly confident" of acquittal.

Dean French-Beytagh, an open foe of the government's apartheid policy of racial separation, was convicted last November on three counts under the antiterrorism act. The government charged that he incited members of the Black Sash Movement to violent revolution, encouraged a police spy to prepare for revolution and funneled money from a banned organization into South Africa.

His lawyers appealed the verdict, and he was freed on bail of \$13,300.

The clergyman was in Johannesburg where he accepted the congratulations of cheering friends and described his feeling as one of "great relief." He said he would leave for a vacation in England tonight if he could get on a plane and could get his passport, but he de-

clined to discuss his plans for the future.

His passport has been held by authorities while he was out on bail.

Although Dean French-Beytagh pleaded innocent to the subversion charges, his lawyer told the lower court that he "did what he did out of a sense of duty to God and man. He takes full responsibility for what he has done and for what has been done in his name."

In sentencing him to the minimum term, Justice Petrus M. Cillie told the cleric, "I believe you acted out of conviction."

The dean's trial was a legal milestone, touching upon church-state relations, public confidence in the security police and the independence of the judiciary.

During the trial, which began in Pretoria on Aug. 2, it came out that security police had spied on him for five years.

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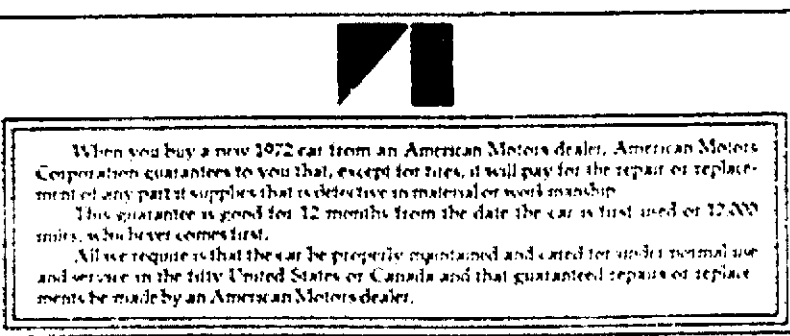


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# Women Make Their Impact on All Levels



Mrs. Owen Krueger and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson sort through 10,856 flag pins to be distributed in Appleton elementary schools commemorating May 1 Loyalty Day. Below, Mrs. Alfred Bosser, second from left, received a corsage Tuesday for 50 years of service from the Mount Olive Ladies' Aid Society. With her are long-time members Mrs. John Kobs, Mrs. Melvin Poppe and Mrs. Hugo Strelow.

Women took some headlines this week through hard work that continues to add a new dimension of involvement through the local community and around the nation.

Members of the Veterans of Harvey Pierre Post 2778 chose

as their task the counting of 10,856 flag pins that will be distributed to children in the city's elementary schools commemorating May 1 Loyalty Day. Service went rewarded as four women, members of Mount Olive Ladies'

Aid Society, received recognition as long-time workers of the group.

A Superior woman, Bernice McCorkell, was named Wisconsin Mother of the Year and

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay junior, Janet DeGroot, was named to the advisory committee of the state's Environmental Education Council.

And the youngest judge in Colorado, 20-year-old Holly Leewaye, after being sworn in, admitted, "Actually, I am just a bundle of nerves inside."



Janet DeGroot, a junior in ecosystems analysis at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has been appointed to the advisory committee of the Wisconsin Environmental Education Council. (Post-Crescent and AP Wirephotos)



Mrs. Russell Diehl, Manawa, pins a corsage from the Waupaca County Republicans on Mrs. Robert Warren as Atty. Gen. Warren looks on. He was guest speaker at Saturday night's testimonial dinner honoring state and county officials at Cedar Springs Resort. Below, Mrs. Holly Leewaye, 20, was sworn in as Salda, Colo., municipal judge. She will preside over the city municipal police court.



Bernice McCorkell of Superior, a widow and the mother of three grown children, has been named Wisconsin Mother of the Year.



## Symposium Tackles Misconceptions About Women's Lib.

BY EDITH BOCK  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Out to correct some misconceptions about the women's liberation movement, sponsors of a symposium on women attracted an estimated 600 men and women to the University of

Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus here by noon Thursday.

Predictions were that attendance would mount as the program moved toward its evening ending. One committee member said about half the participants were visitors from other communities.

There was no formal registration.

On campus were more than 30 speakers, many of them nationally known spokesmen for the movement and its ideology.

Letty Cottin Pogregin keynoted the day, speaking softly

and vehemently to an audience in Albee Hall gym. One of the organizers of the National Women's Political Caucus, author, writer, and

A beautifully groomed Florence Kennedy in her third visit to the Fox River Valley this year, again urged women and students to get behind the Women's Liberation movement.

Using her consistently "colorful" language to punctuate her statements, Kennedy berated Wisconsinites who had backed Wallace during the recent presidential primaries in Wisconsin.

Her thesis for the half-hour speech was the second women's movement, that is, she suggested women of this state should look at the implications of the Wallace vote and consider that "racism is alive," and not only there but all over the country. She urged her audience to watch Wallace and not to say "you weren't warned" about what the vote really means. (This she compared to the early days of Hitler in Nazi Germany.)

"What are you going to do about it?" she asked. "Remember the people on the right (conservative Republicans) don't play games."

"You can't win — you (whites) will have worse trouble than black people because you got more to lose."

She called Wisconsin lucky on one hand because the state already has women with experience in the Women's Liberation Movement who have "already laid out a path for action against oppression."

Ladies Home Journal columnist, she expressed concern at the lack of "real political activity on this campus."

It was a theme played in many of the sessions. "You don't have a political

movement on this campus." The Rev. Willie Barrow of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference told another session when the discussion turned to abortion laws.

Women in government would write laws equally fair to men and women, she maintained. "They stoned women for adultery, for goodness sakes, but no woman ever did that alone."

Depending on interest, the symposium participant was offered four speakers and two panel discussions during the morning session.

They included Ellen Frankfort, Village Voice health columnist, on "Who Controls a Woman's Body;" Alice McGrath, writer and teacher on self defense; Dr. Mary Alice McWhinnie, educator, on "Woman as Explorer," and Val Gray Ward, creator of Kuumba Workshop, on "The Soul of the Black."

"She really told me more than I want to know," one thoughtful woman said of Miss Frankfort's dramatic lecture.

Devastating Speaker "She was dynamic and devastating," somebody said of Miss Ward, "but that's not Civil War history the way they used to teach it. I wonder if she told it as it really was."

As the speakers described, defined, and declared what one speaker called the "idea whose time has come," excitement and interest increased in the session rooms. There were activists in all ranges on the podiums, and their enthusiasm and persuasiveness were easy to share.

Perhaps the eye of the enthusiastic storm that ap-

peared to be brewing was in a panel discussion on "Women in Religion."

Speakers were three dedicated women, two clergymen and a Roman Catholic sister, whose views together, emphasized not women's liberation but human liberation.

Together, too, they deftly fielded the problems of women's place in the religious organization, the Bible dictums, and sexism and religion.

"It's never been true anyway, the Rev. Mrs. Barrow retorted. "It's only true when it comes to executive positions. Did Paul ever say that...?"

How can women whose main concern is humanity put so much emphasis on the right to abortions?

The panelists said they were still pondering the matter, indicating each had given it considerable study.

Much of the problem would be erased, Sister Jean Marie

offered, if human conception were discussed by the participants. "You're not really dealing with sex here. It's a matter of two humans communicating and reaching a decision, or it ought to be."

It's a matter of law (the problems over abortion) the Rev. Mrs. Barrow emphasized. Women in government and women in politics would contribute concern and compromise and a revision of the system's brutal laws, she added.



Kindergarten Round-Up

Members of Appleton Junior Woman's Club, as they have done in the past, will screen children's vision, using the Snellen Chart, during the Expanded Kindergarten Round-Up planned for youngsters who will enter kindergarten in September. The program is under the auspices of the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Club's Vision Project Advisory Board. Jennifer Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hanson, demonstrates. The Appleton Public School System is sponsoring this expanded program in cooperation with the Junior Women.

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# Porch Lights Going on for Toys

Hopefully, porch lights will glow all over the city Monday night as a sign to members of the Civic League that new and reusable toys may be picked up for the annual "Like New Toy Sale."

This year, although the slogan is "Lights on for Toys," it

is hoped that citizens also will be able to contribute old nylons and scraps of material for the new creative workshop at the Golden Age Clubhouse.

Civic League members are asking Appleton citizens to check their attics, garages and basements for toys such

as wagons, bikes, tricycles, dolls and doll carriages, games, sleds, skis and puzzles. "Place the toys on the porch and turn on the porch light for pickup," the members advise.

Any citizen who cannot get toys out Monday night is asked

to take them later to the Golden Age Club House, or contact Mrs. Eugene Sowers for pickup.

The toys and games will be renovated between now and December and will then go on sale at the annual Toy Sale at the clubhouse.

Proceeds from the sale are used to help pay off the mortgage on the clubhouse, which is the only one in the United States built and maintained by other than tax funds.

The Civic League has made a three-year pledge of \$10,000 towards the burning of the mortgage and the Golden Agers have committed themselves to a pledge of \$5,000 for the same length of time.

## Your Problems

## Ann's Column Helps Her Learn Customs

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a foreigner in your country I think maybe I should keep my mouth shut, but I would like to repay you for helping me to learn English. When I first came here I started to read your column in the newspaper because it was something I could understand from the very first day. It also helped me know the custom and the human nature of Americans.

I want to comment on the letter from the lady who complained that one of her relatives had an annoying habit of licking the corners of her mouth when she talked. Her tongue was very long and unattractive. This habit an-

noyed many people but no one knew what to do about it.

Please let me tell you how I cured an uncle of mine of a habit which was driving a few people crazy. He used to be a great talker, this uncle, and because he was so rich, everyone listened to him as if he really had something to say. When he spoke, he would use his thumb to push his nose from left to right and from right to left, never stopping for a minute.

I decided to let him know he was bothering me, so I stretched my neck, got very close to him and my eyes followed his nose, from left to right, from right to left. I just kept staring at him until it made him so nervous he

stopped. The whole family thought this was quite remarkable but to me it was only common sense. — Virginia Admirer

Dear Virginia: Common sense is not so common. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You gave good advice to the girl whose fiance kept stalling about marriage. I hope she listens. When I was in my late 20s I went with a man who was three years my senior. Every time I broached the subject of a wedding date Alvin disappeared. My friends kept telling me that all men hate to be pinned down, and Alvin's behavior was "normal" (I noticed the friends who were telling me this were all married!)

After three postponements I told Alvin to leave me alone because I wasn't going to waste any more time on him. I moved 2,000 miles away and

asked him not to call or write. Two years later, guess who appeared at my doorstep? Himself in person. I was sure he was ready to marry me, but the clod stayed in town for a week and never got up the nerve to pop the question.

It's six years later. Alvin still writes love letters and sends gifts. He tells me he had "come close" to marriage a few times but he just can't bring himself to make that final step because I'm the one he really wants. You told the gal with the same problem that the guy was bonkers and to tell him to get lost. I hope she takes your advice. — Single's Not All Bad

Dear Single: So do I. Women who are content to go with guys for umpteenth years don't really want to get married either — which is perfectly all right, so long as nobody is kidding anybody.

(Copyright 1972)

## Says Vows

### Powell-Hofman

Gail Marie Powell and Robert Lee Hofman exchanged wedding promises recently during services at Faith Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell, 733½ W. Winnebago St., and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wakefield, 1137 W. Roberts Ave.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Charla Powell. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Starks, Miss Arlene Bos and Miss Ann Gracyalna along with junior attendants Paula and Tammy Phillips.

Accompanying best man, Vernon Lane Jr., were Steven Hofman, Charles McKendry, Robert Jansen, James Bleck and Allyn Staley.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Wakefield home before leaving on a wedding trip to Illinois and Iowa. They will reside in Appleton.

### Hickinbotham-Smith

Rachelle Louise Hickinbotham and Stephen William Smith exchanged vows Tuesday during marriage services at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hickinbotham, 817 W. Franklin St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Smith, 331 E. Commercial St.

Miss Barbara L. Kramer was maid of honor and Misses Deborah and Julie Hickinbotham were bridesmaids.

Best man, Roger K. Stroh, was accompanied by Marvin E. Smith, Thomas J. Smith, Henry J. Smith and Donald D. Johnson.

Guests were greeted at a reception at the Darboy Club.



Mrs. Stephen Smith



A Smiling Treasurer of the Golden Age Club, Roy Rewalt, accepts new three-year pledges for the clubhouse building fund from Civic League and the Golden Agers. Mrs. Maury Graves turns over a Civic League pledge of \$10,000 and Oscar Dorn, center, and Kurt Koletzke comit the Golden Agers to \$5,000.

## Cosmetology College Holds Open House

Members of the July 1972 class of City College of Cosmetology took first, second and third place wins in comb outs of trend hairstyles during an Open House held recently at the school. Placing first was Mrs. Elizabeth Behndt, second, Miss Roxanne Fred-

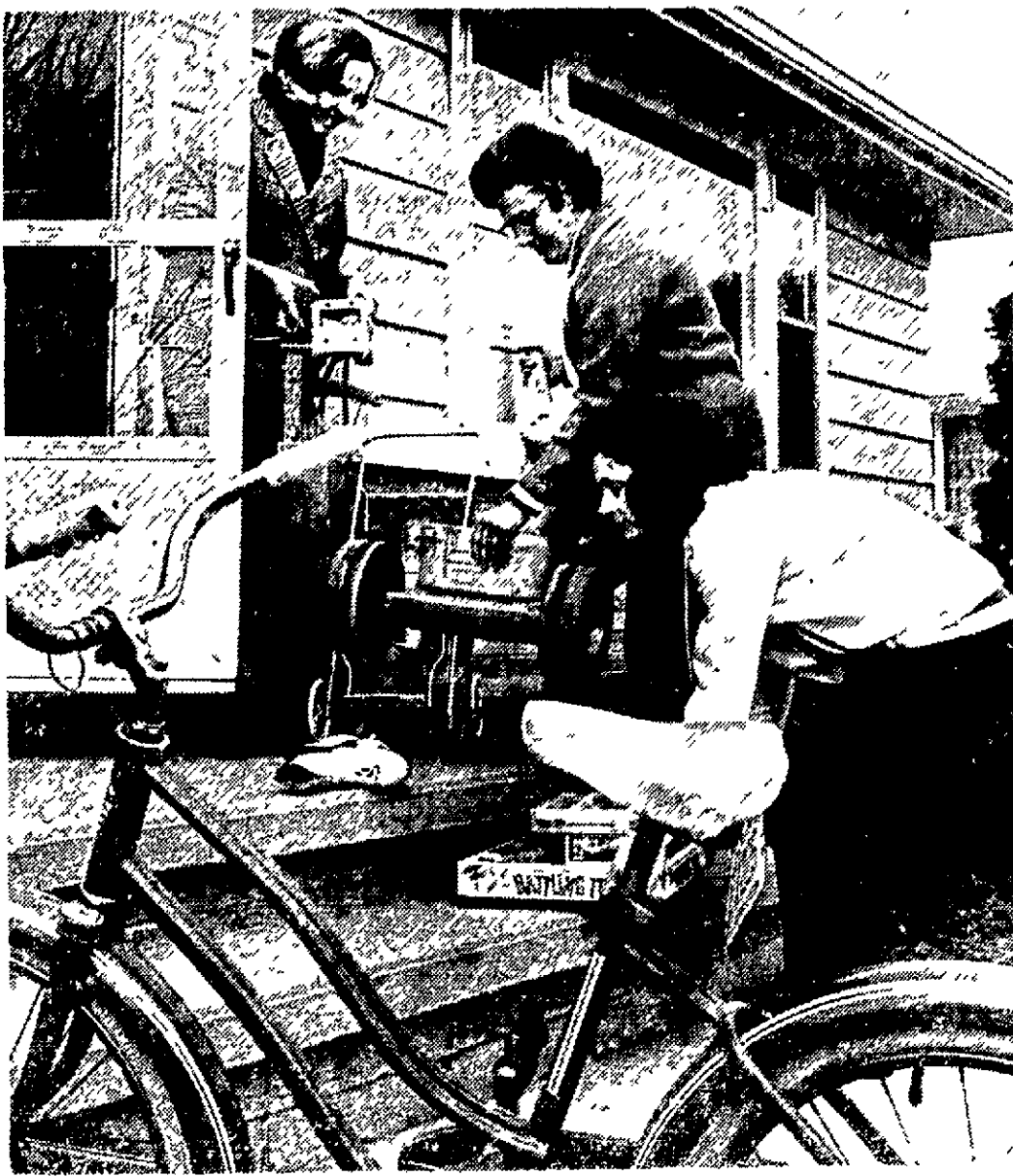
ricks, and third, Miss Shirley Zawacki.

Competition grading was done according to the official state point system with handicaps added to scores of advanced students.

Demonstrations also were given on singeing, facials and

the new semi-permanent eye-lashes.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Laverne Olsen, an instructor at the college. Judges were Mrs. Cherie Viegut, Mrs. Peggy Lafferty, Mrs. Kalene Oppor and Miss Marie Bruesewitz.



This Will be the Scene all over Appleton Monday evening when members of the Civic League will be picking up toys, old nylons and scraps of material for the "Like New Toy Sale" scheduled each December at the Golden Age Clubhouse. From 7 to 9 p.m. volunteers will stop at every home at which a porch light is burning. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Treasure Island

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

### Spare parts at pin money prices.

Pick them, pair them. So easy with one stop at the checkout.

**A. Pretty polo 3.99**  
50% polyester/50% cotton knit in jacquard pattern. Machine washable, no iron. Spring fashion colors. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

**B. Rib knit pants 7.99**  
100% polyester knit in pull-on style with straight leg pants. Machine washable, no iron. White, navy, black. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

**C. Turtle race top 4.99**  
100% stretch nylon lace printed with little all-over turtles. Machine washable, no iron. White with red/navy turtles. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

**D. Cotton ducks 7.99**  
100% cotton duck pants in two styles: with lace-up front (shown); or with lacings up the legs. Flare leg styling. Machine washable. Navy, red, white. Junior misses' sizes 5 to 15.

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320 A-G